DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, AUG. 3, 1926 EIGHT PAGES NO. 53

CITY BALANCE NOW $62,680

FINANCES GOOD DESPITE DULL COLLECTIONS.

REPORTS TO COUNCIL

City Marshal Lists Five Drunkenness Cases and Two Speeding During July.

Although the time of year has been reached when tax collections are almost negligible, Maryville had a treasury balance of $62,680.35 at the end of July, according to the monthly report of Mayor W. O. Garrett, made to the city council last night. The bills allowed last night are to be paid from this balance.

The water department fund leads all others with $37,530.37. The receipts in this department during the month were $3,234.93.

The general fund had a balance of $12,322.63; the street fund $3,143.87; the library fund, $2,189.71; first water bond principal, $3,697.34; first water bond interest, $806.29; street workers guarantee fund, $301; street lighting, $901.06; second water bond principal, $832.93; second water bond interest, $925.38; and petty cash, $29.77.

Mayor Garrett, also city collector, reported tax collections of $85.63 during the month.

Police court receipts totaled $41, with five $5 fines for drunkenness, two of the same denomination for speeding, and two for peace disturbance, one for $5 anod the other for $1. In addition to these fines, the defendants paid costs amounting to $56.85.

Claud Stults, city weighmaster, reported receipts of $7.70 from the city scales and $2 from a wash rack.

The Maryville Free Public Library had receipts of $15.72, and its bills totaled $178.72. One thousand and three readers visited the library in July, according to Miss Grace Langan, librarian. This was an average of 35 a day. The total number of books and magazines issued was 1,723, an average of 66 a day.

Fire at Baker Home Causes $145 Damage

Fire at the home of Mrs. George B. Baker, Fourth and Grand avenue, about 10 o'clock this morning, caused an estimated loss of $145. An oil stove had caused a small blaze.

Civil Service Exam. at Postoffice Here

There has been one applicant for the civil service examination tomorrow for teacher of home economics in the government service. The examination will be given at the postoffice tomorrow.

Mrs. Cora Fowler Dies at Edina, Mo.

Heart Trouble Believed To Have Been Fatal To Sister Of Judge John M. Dawson.

Mrs. Cora Fowler, formerly Miss Cora Dawson of this city, died this morning at Edina, Mo., her home, according to a telegram received here by her brother, Judge John M. Dawson. The word was received shortly before 11 o'clock, and Judge Dawson left immediately for Edina in his car.

The message did not state the time nor cause of death, but she had suffered from heart trouble.

Mrs. Fowler is survived by her husband, Judge C. R. Fowler, a former prosecuting attorney and probate judge of Knox county; two children, Dawson and Gladys; and two step-children, Morris Fowler of California and Mrs. Anna Swartz of Edina.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fowler were in Maryville in April to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fowler's mother, Mrs. Calista Dawson.

News of funeral arrangements has not been received.

Clarinda Will Vote on Sunday Movies

Clarinda will vote on Thursday, August 12, on whether there will be Sunday movies in that town. The city council of that town in a conference with the motion picture show owners decided on this plan and the theatre men will pay the expenses of the election. The ministerial alliance of Clarinda also decided the proposition for an election was agreeable.

Charles H. Roach of Bedison shipped a load of hogs to St. Louis Monday night.

Final Band Concert Here Tomorrow Night

Will Be Held in Courthouse Yard, Beginning at 8 o'Clock—Under Auspices of C. of C.

The last band concert of the summer season will be given in the court house yard, beginning at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The concert is to be given on Wednesday this week in order not to conflict with the Chautauqua, which opens here Thursday.

The series of concerts has been given under the auspices of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Main street, from Third to Fourth, and Fourth street, from Main to Market, will be roped off and the owners of cars will not be permitted to move them during the concert.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert tomorrow night.

NEW THEATER OPEN SEPT. 1

WORK IS PUSHED RAPIDLY ON J. F. COOK ENTERPRISE.

SEATS HAVE ARRIVED

Holes Are Punched In Floor By Electric Drill, While Painters Use Electric Brush.

September 1 was announced today as the probable opening date for Maryville's new theater, being erected by J. F. Cook.

While far from finished, work on the interior of the new building is progressing rapidly. Six distinct operations were in progress today.

In one part of the theater, carpenters were at work, while plasterers were adding the final touches to their work. An electric drill was punching holes through the concrete floor preparatory to the placing of seats, and an electric air brush was in use by the painters applying a third coat to the ceiling.

Underneath and at the side of the stage, other workmen were installing the specially built pipe organ which is to furnish music in the new amusement house. This work calls also for electricians.

The pipe organ is the same type as is used in the Tootle Theater in St. Joseph, according to J. R. Cook, manager. It was constructed especially for the theater here after its dimensions had been furnished by Mr. Cook.

The seats have arrived and will be installed as soon as the painters have finished with the ceiling and the scaffolding can be removed. Downstairs there will be 525 seats and upstairs a few more than 300. The seats are of steel, with leather cushions.

An elaborate heating and ventilating system already has been installed.

This afternoon the managers will buy a curtain, scenery and draperies. Clarence E. Cook of Kansas City, accompanied by the architect, arrived this afternoon to assist in the selection. A decorator-designer also was expected this afternoon.

Completion of the marquise and foyer is being delayed until aftere the interior is finished.

Return of Dr. James Asked by Conference

Church Wants Him Retained At Maryville—Number Of Reports Given At Meeting.

The return of Dr. C. C. James as pastor of the First M. E. Church here was unanimously requested at the fourth quarterly conference held at the church last night. Dr. James has been very successful in his work here and it was under his direction that the church building was remodeled and is now one of the best in the conference.

A number of repofts were given at the conference, all showing the church in good condition. During the last year, $11,439 has been paid on the remodeled building. The Ladies Aid Society has raised $1,700 and has paid $700 on the church debt. The women hope to have paid off $1,000 by the end of the fiscal year, October 1. The Sunday school has paid $503.96 on the debt, a report shows.

Dr. E. B. Thompson of St. Joseph, district superintendent, was in charge of the conference.

Savannah Couple Get License.

A marriage license was issued at the office of the county recorder this morning to Tom Monahan and Marie Kubach, both of Savannah.

COMPENSATION LAW NEEDED

MISSOURI MUST ATTRACT INDUSTRIES, DYER SAYS.

TREND IS NOW WEST

Big Concerns Would Locate In State If Conditions Were Better, Speak- Declares Here.

A picture of a great industrial Missouri of the future was painted last night by Dr. G. W. Dyer in his address at the First M. E. Church here under the auspices of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

A small sized-crowd heard the lecture which was provided by the public relations department of the Associated Industries of Missouri.

Dr. Dyer believes there is a great future, industrially, for Missouri providing no hampering legislation is adopted and the workmen's compensation law is approved by the voters this fall.

Because of the lack of a compensation law, Dr. Dyer said, great business enterprises have avoided Missouri. This is due, he explained, to the high rates on insurance against damage suits.

At the present time, the speaker informed his audience, employers in this state are compelled to take out large amounts of insurance to protect them against damage suits instigated in many cases by "shyster" lawyers who prey upon the unsuspecting laboring man who has been injured. As in all cases, the cost is ultimately paid by the consumer or individual citizen, he said.

Eight states, including Missouri, have no workmen's compensation law at the present time, according to Dr. Dyer.

"The great industries of our country are seeking new locations where they will be aided by modern legislation but not restricted by a number of useless laws," the speaker continued. "The South is just at the beginning of a great industrial expansion. Here the big business man finds an adequate supply of American labor and the cooperation of the lawmakers."

Dr. Dyer said that Tennessee, especially, has been benefitted by the trend of industries to the West and South.

Discussing the movement of "big business to the less populated sections of the Country, the speaker said there is a tendency at present to locate in small cities where farm labor may be used while not employed in agricultural work.

Hamlin and West Are Putting Up Big Top

Price of Season Tickets for Week to Be Advanced 25 Per Cent at 8 O'Clock Thursday Morning.

The big top is going up.

Yesterday the tent crew for the local Chautauqua, which starts Thursday, arrived in Maryville with the tent and equipment, and today the mass of canvas and poles is assuming the proportions of tent, walls, and booths.

Courtney Hamlin of Palmyra, Mo., and Irving West of Cedar Rapids, Ia., are tent men with the Chautauqua. Hamlin is a student at the University of Missouri, and West attends Coe College at Cedar Rapids.

The tent this year is the same size as that used in previous Chautauquas here. It is 131 by 76 feet.

The crew which will have charge here came from Woodbine, Ia. The name of the superintendent here is not yet known.

The price of season tickets will be advanced 25 per cent at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, L. L. St. Clair, chairman of the guarantors' committee, announced this afternoon. Reports from tickets sold up to this afternoon indicated that the total guarantee of $1,785 has almost been attained.

Individual competition is running strong. One person has sold forty-seven tickets and another forty-two.

Miss Helen Dunn of Columbia visited in Maryville Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Frank, and other relatives. She was en route to Bolckow to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Dunn.

Elder Williams to Preach.

Elder A. T. Williams of Stanberry will preach at the Church of God at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Election Returns to Be Received; Public Is Invited

Election returns will be received at the office of The Democrat-Forum this evening. In addition to receiving the results from all the precincts of the county, there will be reports from over the State.

Radio returns from WDAF, the Kansas City Star, will be received at this office, commencing at 10 o'clock. The loud speaker will be placed in front of the office.

A limited number of chairs will be placed in front of the office and, if the crowd is large enough, the street from Buchanan to Main will be roped off.

The Democrat-Forum has made arrangements with a person in each precinct in the county to telephone the results in as soon as possible. As the polls will close at 7:18 this evening some of the precincts ought to be in shortly after that time.

BABY DROWNS IN A CISTERN

WILMA JEAN McCOMBS, 2, NEAR MAITLAND, IS VICTIM.

MOTHER IS WITNESS

Baby Is Plunged Into Water When Board Breaks.—Body Rescued In Ten Minutes.

Wilma Jean McCombs, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCombs, who live on the Dave Gelvin ranch two miles south of Maitland, was drowned at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when she fell in a cistern.

The baby had gone to the cistern with her mother when Mrs. McCombs went for a bucket of water. A board broke and the child fell into the cavity.

It was probably ten minutes before help could be secured and the body was taken from the water. Attempts to revive the child were continued unavailingly until 9 o'clock.

Besides her parents, Wilma Jean is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sol Dreher of Graham and Mrs. Evelyn Culp of Fillmore; and five brothers, Austin, of Bigelow, and Guy, Harland, Wilson and Gerald at home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Christian Church in Maitland. Burial will be made in the Maitland cemetery.

Vote in Maryville and County Light

Ballots Cast At Four Precincts Here, at 2 P. M., Total But 665.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, 665 persons had voted at the primary election in Maryville. This is one of the lightest votes cast in a primary in a number of years and unless more voting is done this afternoon, the indications point to the lightest vote ever cast here. The total vote by wards here was:

First ward, 148.
Second ward, 150.
Third ward, 178.
Fourth ward, 189.

Very few workers, outside of the candidates themselves were around the polls here.

Reports received from over the county point to a light vote in the rural districts.

Clem Bremer and daughter, Margaret, returned Sunday evening from Omaha, where they attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Frenzer.

Enjoy Your Vacation

Have the Democrat-Forum and Tribune mailed to you. You don't have to miss a single issue while you are away from home.

The price is 35 cents per month within the state and 40 cents per month any place outside the state.

Just notify your carrier boy or this office.

MANY VOTERS STAY AT HOME

PROCTOR REPORTED IN LEAD IN ST. JOSEPH.

HAWES BREAKS EVEN

Governor and Mrs. Baker Cast First Vote At State Capital—St. Louis Balloting Light.

St. Joseph, Aug. 3.—A fragmentary count over the city at noon today indicated that David M. Proctor is leading George H. Williams in the Republican vote. Blodget Priest's vote was negligible. Harry B. Hawes was just about breaking even with the dry combination of Meredith and Cockrell.

Spirited contests for places on the Democratic ticket is expected to make the vote one of the heaviest ever cast here in a primary.

Jefferson City, Aug. 3.—Governor Baker cast the first ballot in the second precinct in the second ward in the primary today.

The governor and Mrs. Baker, who had just arrived on a morning train from Californina, were at the polls when they opened and cast ballots one and two.

The primary caused all of the state employes to desert the capital.

Kansas City, Aug. 3.—Kansas City cast a normal vote in the state and county primaries early this afternoon following light early morning activities.

The election board estimated at 1 o'clock the vote averaged 55 to the precinct and on that basis predicted 50,000 votes would be cast, divided evenly between Democrats and Republicans.

Both parties, the commissioners estimated, will fall below the total of the 1924 primary when the Republican polled 31,600 and the Democrats 49,000 in Jackson county.

St. Louis, Aug. 3.—Voting was light throughout the morning in the primary election here. After four hours of balloting, it was estimated that only about 20,000 votes, or a little more than 11 per cent of the total registration of 269,888, had been cast.

Democrats say the light vote here is favorable to Harry B. Hawes' opponents, Judge Ewing Cockrell and Willis H. Meredith.

Holds U. S. Ships May Be Seized Anywhere

Effective Weapon for Combatting Liquor Smuggling Placed In Hands of Coast Guards.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The right of the United States government to search and seize vessels engaged in illicit trade anywhere on the high seas was upheld today by the department of justice,

Under an opinion by Attorney-General Sargent any vessel of American registry may be seized for violation of the prohibition and customs laws, whether or not it is within the territorial waters of the United States.

Sargent's ruling is based on a decision by the federal court of appeals which upset the mandates of the lower courts holding that the government may seize American vessels only when they are within the twelve-mile limit.

Such interpretation placed American ships in the same category as those flying foreign flags. Since many rum smugglers fly the American flag, the coast guard was placed at a serious disadvantage in fighting this class of liquor runners.

Officials declared that the decision places a new and effective weapon in the hands of the coast guards fighting the smugglers.

Baseball Scores

American League.

New York, 4; Chicago, 3; 4th.
Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 0; 8th.
Boston, 8; Cleveland, 7; 10-innings.
Second games, no scores.
Washington-St. Louis, no scores.

National League.

Chicago 4-8-2, New York 5-12-0.
Chicago 0, New York 0; end 5th.
Cincinnati 1-6-0, Boston 0-5-2.
Cincinnati 1, Boston 2, end 7th.
Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 2, end 8.

American Association

Kansas City, 2; Louisville, 0; 2nd.
Milwaukee, 0; Indianapolis, 0; 1st.
St. Paul, 8; Columbus, 2; 6th
Minneapolis, 8-15-2; Toledo, 4-9-2.
Minneapolis, 0; Toledo, 2; 3rd.

Missouri Youths at U. S. Training Camp

Begin Four Weeks of Educational and Competitive Army Training at Ft. Leavenworth—Cost $150,000.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 3.—Two thousand youths of Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas with an everage hat size 7⅛, shoe size 7½; and age 18, today are experiencing their second day as privates of the 1926 citizens army of the Seventh Corps area.

Mustered in Sunday, outfitted and examined, the citizen soldiers began their four weeks of educational and competitive army training. The first regimental formation was held yesterday afternoon when the cadets were reviewed and administered the oath of allegiance by Brig. Gen. E. L. King, camp commandant.

The camp is estimated to cost the government about $150,000.

LOCAL RULE IS STATE'S ASSET

SUBJECT ONLY TO RESTRICTIONS OF CONSTITUTION.

MORE THAN DIVISIONS

In Telephonic Address, President Coolidge Declares That Self-Government Is Chief Function.

White Pines Camp, N. Y., Aug. 3.—The chief treasure of the state is its local self-government, subject only to the restrictions self-invoked by adoption of the national Constitution, President Coolidge declared today in a speech carried 2,000 miles over a long distance telephone to Denver, where Colorado is officially celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its admission to the Union.

In delivering this address, the President departed from his previously announced policy of never again making a radio talk when no visible audience was present.

"The celebration is exceedingly appropriate at this time," Mr. Coolidge declared. "The nation is inclined to disregard altogether too much both the functions and duties of the states. They are much more than sub-divisions of the federal government. They are also endowed with sovereignty in their right.

"Of course, one of their chief glories lies in the fact that they are all partners in the American spirit, all a part of the American nation, but a great deal of the strength of the federal government lies in the fact that the states have the power and the right to function locally and independently, subject only to the restrictions which they themselves have invoked by adopting the national Constitution."

Ormiston Affidavits Attacked Vigorously

Deputy District Attorney Claims Evidence Disapproving Denial Of "Love Cottage" Romance With Evangelist.

Los Angeles, Aug. 3.—Sensational attacks upon the affidavits sent from Chicago by Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus temple, in an effort to clear the name of Aimee Semple McPherson by denying that she was his companion in the Carmel-by-the-Sea "love cottage" were made by deputy district attorney Ryan with the reopening today of the grand jury investigation into the asserted kidnapping of the evangelist.

"I have evidence which will break down Ormiston's affidavits", declared Ryan, "and we can prove the facts by competent witnesses who do not agree with Ormiston's statements."

The grand jury was distinctly displeased with the attitude taken by district attorney Keyes in announcing that the investigation was ended.

Poincare's Program Approved by Senate

French Financial Laws, Recommended By Premier, Now All Ratified By Legislative Bodies.

Paris, Aug. 3.—The Senate today adopted Premier Poincare's financial project by a vote of 250 to 13 and the laws to rescue France from her financial plight thereby completed.

Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Tulloch, Mrs. Charles Dempsey and son Kenneth, and Mrs. Gordon Roach are spending the day in St. Joseph.

DRY LEADERS TO BE CALLED

SLUSH FUND COMMITTEE CALLS "PAYMASTER."

"JIM" REED AT HELM

Missourian Takes Reins In Absence of Other Members, Who Fail To Arrive In Chicago On Time.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The Senate slush fund committee will extend its Illinois primary inquiry to include all Anti-Saloon League activities on behalf of any candidate in the recent million-dollar Illinois campaign, it was definitely announced this afternoon.

Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri, chairman of the committee, announced the wet and dry question would be delved into because reports had reached him of activities of the League in the Illinois primary.

Col. Frank L. Smith, Republican victor, and Senator William B. McKinley, the loser, were both indorsed by the League. It is understood a large amount of money was spent in Illinois by the League. Wayne B. Wheeler, testifying before the committee in its recent Pennsylvania probe, declared the sum of $1,356,439 had been spent by the League in Illinois since prohibition was enacted.

A subpoena was issued this afternoon for the League's "state paymaster." His name was not revealed. At the same time it was also reported that F. Scott McBride, former head of the League, would also be called before the comittee.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Resumed as a one-man inquiry, the Senate slush fund investigation into the million-dollar Illinois Senatorial primary turned today to the conduct of the campaign in the southwest corner of the state.

Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri, conducted the inquiry single-handed, his committee colleagues failing to reach Chicago in time for the hearing. Reed announced at the outset that he would go ahead alone and explained that the full committee had conferred their authority on him.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Ready to tear the lid off Illinois politics, the Senate slush fund committee met here today to resume its inquiry into charges of corruption, ballot stealing, terrorism and slush in the recent million-dollar Senatorial primary.

A batallion of witnesses were under subpoena, most of them to be questioned on the activities of different Republican factions in Cook County, Chicago, during the primary. The committee planned if possible to go behind the scenes and learn the truth of charges that elections here have ben decided not by the voters but by gunmen, ballot thefts and fraudulent counts.

Civil authorities, meanwhile, moved toward a local clean-up. A special grand jury was impanneled in the county criminal court to investigate "criminal conditions, vote frauds and alleged alliances between the police and the criminals."

The jury met today to hear as its first witnesses officials of the polling places where it is said flagrant frauds occurred in the recent primary.

Say Arsenal Was not Large Enough Storage

Report of Investigating Board Asks Congress for Two New High-Type Explosive Places.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The Lake Denmark, N. J., arsenal, which exploded with a damage of 47 million dollars and a loss of twenty-one lives, was not large enough for storage of vast amounts of high explosives, according to the report today of the board of inquiry, which investigated the July disaster.

Recommendations that the arsenal be rebuilt and that Congress be asked to authorize two new type high explosive arsenals, one on the east coast and one on the west coast, were made. Each would cover 100 square miles.

Weather

Partly cloudy today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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W. C. Van Cleve.....Editors
Walter S. Todd.....Superintendent

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

REFORMING ART

Sweet are the uses of publicity, especially in matters of art. Not long ago a Boston reformer sought a court injunction restraining the publication of the peppery Mr. Mencken's "American Mercury" because a certain issue contained a story that the reformer objected to as immoral. He failed in his purpose, and that seemed to be that. But it was a whole lot more than that.

Now it is announced that the story in question is being dramatized for production on the stage. Not the movie stage, either, but the speaking stage. It will be brought forth in full life, language and all. Which is rather easy to accomplish in this liberal age, when the "legitimate" stage will stand for almost anything.

The moral merits or demerits, however, of this particular production are not the present point. The point is that such is the power of modern publicity, for good or ill, and so many "publics" of varied tastes are found within the one big, simple public that is usually assumed to exist, that general advertising of almost anything will bring it financial success from people who want that sort of thing, whether the advertising is intentional or otherwise. Which is something for every reformer to consider well before he tackles anything offending his standards.

DENTAL GUM ABROAD

American chewing gum, long viewed with polite horror in cultured Europe, has arrived at last. But in polite disguise.

Merely as something to chew at for pleasure, our choice product was frowned on in Germany. If the Germans were going to chew gum, they would do it only from a sense of duty. So the manufacturers cannily persuaded the German minister of finance to remove the chewing gum from the list of imported "confections" and classify it as "dentrifice." That works better. The cultured Germans will now indulge without shame, in the consciousness—or at least in the belief—that the stuff is good for their teeth.

Maybe it is. And for their nerves, too, if some physicians are to be credited. Also, we doubt not, for their jaws. Thousands of Americans have probably been saved from chinlessness and maxillary weakness, in this age of prepared and predigested foods, by a habit requiring them to go through the motions of mastication. Chewing gum may yet save the jaws of the race from deterioration and disappearance.

DIVORCE CURE

Recently compiled statistics reveal the fact that Cuyahoga County, O., where Cleveland is situated, granted 825 more divorces during the year that just ended than in the preceding year. Since Cleveland is not particularly noted for being any worse in this matter than other parts of the country, it is likely that these figures are indicative of the national tendency.

The causes and cure of divorce have been the serious concern of judges and preachers and other thoughtful citizens for some time. Changing standards of home life, insufficient preparation for marriage, hasty marriages, lack of uniformity in state laws and various other factors have all been given their due attention in trying to solve the problem.

One writer on the subject pointed out a few months ago that too many young couples marry with the fairy tale expectation of "living happily ever after" and when they find that married life requires co-operation, hard work, self- discipline, sacrifice and other sterling qualities but strenuous virtues, they simply flunk out.

THERE SEEMS TO BE A LOT OF SIGN DISBELIEVERS.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I wish I was twins so I could take turns about takin' a bath."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Undoubtedly uniform state legislation in regard to marriage and divorce will help some by cleaning up dubious situations and making any couple married in one state married in all. But more than that, it is necessary to educate young people from childhood—to face their problems and to solve them instead of dropping or dodging the difficult ones. The development of a better social attitude—a matter of gradual evolution—is probably as important in this matter as legislation or court procedure.

GOOD SPEECH

"Speech education," says a specialist in speech training, " is necessary because we talk for others, not for ourselves, and the well-trained speaked has the best of all methods for transmitting his thoughts.

Parents should begin good speech training for their children from the start. "Doesums likeums?" and the whole array of similar phrases of 'baby talk" really do not make the infant any happier or indicate any greater parental affection than simple but correct speech would do, and they do leave bad speech habits to be overcome later.

Teachers, say this authority, should not confine their instruction to grammar and spelling, but should include enunciation, pronunciation and voice resonance. Four factors help in the cultivation of correct and pleasant speech. They are:

Relaxation, the greatest need for all Americans; proper breathing; correct vocalization, meaning the right manipulation of vowels and consonants, and the habit of thinking, os opposed to the habit of mental haste to which Americans are so liable.

The English language is a beautiful one and deserves greater respect and better usage than it gets even from American born to it. Incidentally, a certain poise and calm come with correct and leisurely speech which would be beneficial to American nerves and character.

There is a good deal of easy money in Chicago but the easiest seems to be running for office and seeing Samuel Insull.

Warren, Ohio, is said to be without a police force. This seems to have been the trouble in Canton, but Canton continued to pay salaries and Warren has cut them off.

Men have been able to conquer about everything except loneliness. They must have help on that.

Mussolini has ordered his subordinates to stop their quarreling. He wants it understood that he can attend to all that himself.

They say there has been danger of the White House roof at Washington falling in, but there are a lot of Statesmen who would like to take a chance under it at that.

A news dispatch says "New York children need sleep and baths." They need sleep and baths whether in New York or elsewhere but they have a better chance to get both away from the congestion of the big cities. The same article says eight per cent of the children of New York are sleeping four in a bed and in some cases more and it is a safe bet that most of them are mighty poor beds.

One fact is becoming clear with reference to bus traffic on the public highways. If buses are to remain as large as some of the interstate buses and even become larger, the highways will have to be built wider to accomodate them. When a bus is wide enough to cover two-thirds of a road and long enough that it covers both sides of the road on a curve the only thing for a lighter car is to get entirely off the road or be knocked off and quite frequently they haven't time to do it voluntarily. Highway No. 2 is full of big buses. Some of them running all the way from Denver to Chicago. They are already longer than the old time street car and some of them talk of adding cafe service and other features that would ants, and the habit of thinking, as op-

Read the Want Ads.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By Charles P. Stewart.
NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—Trust as extraordinary a senator as James A. Reed of Missouri to have an extraordinary secretary.

The fact is that Hicklin Yates is far more than a mere secretary, or even super-secretary. He comes pretty close to being an assistant senator. Indeed, there are quite a few full senators who aren't as important as Assistant Senator Yates.

Reed is very proud of his secretary, or assistant, and he has reason to be. Yates is a unique possession and extremely valuable.

Reed has so many interests and such strenuous ones, he's on so many Senate committees and sub-committees and special committees, he conducts so many investigations, he makes so many speeches, he's involved in so many fights, his time is so occupied and overoccupied that there simply isn't enough of him to go around.

As the saying is, he ought to be incorporated.

Well, in effect, so he is, with himself as president, engaged in mapping out broad general policies. Yates, as vice president and general manager, is in charge of the company's actual operations.

For instance, everybody wondered how in the world Reed managed to push that investigation into the late Pennsylvania Republican senatorial primary election and keep up with his regular Senate work at the same time.

The investigation alone ran three sessions daily and far into the night. By itself it looked as if it was enough to keep the Missouri senator more than fully occupied while it lasted. Yet he always was on hand in the Senate chamber when the solons were transacting business, mixing into everything, debating and discussing and orating, just as if he had nothing else on his mind.

How did he do it?

The answer is—Hicklin Yates.

When Reed was appointed chairman of the slush fund investigating committee, Yates as his secretary, automatically became the committee's secretary.

He worked up the whole investigation.

It was his case, so to speak, prepared by him as an office lawyer prepares a case, to turn over to the court room specialist who develops it, through the examination and cross-examination of witnesses, sums up and demands a verdict on the evidence.

Washington—An excursion train will be run from St. Louis to bring visitors here for the eighth annual homecoming, Aug. 7-8.

Columbia—William Riley, 94-year old foreman at the Memorial Stadium here, does heavy manual labor six days in the week.

BARBS

If this isn't hot enough for you, you know where you can go.

One thing wrong with the United States is the Atlantic Ocean isn't as wide as the Pacific.

Don't tell jokes. New York girl dislocated her jaw yawning.

Peggy Joyce says she isn't engaged. Doesn't sound plausible.

Farmers threaten to make Uncle Sam a man without any country.

Get a legible laundry mark. Laundry marks make fine clues.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Harrisonville—A movement has begun here for a three-day celebration next April of the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of this city. Mayor Spicer has taken the initiative.

Excelsior Springs—The city council here increased taxes 17 cents on the $100 valuation. An increased budget was resonsible.

He Opposes Calles

The Most Rev. Mora Y Del Rio, archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico, who has ordered all church services suspended because of the dispute with the Calles government.

Morley—Cantalopes are being shipped from here and other Scott County points in large numbers.

SPECIAL PRICE
THIS WEEK ONLY
OLDFIELD 30x3 1-2 Cord $7.00
A FIRESTONE PRODUCT
FARMERS AUTO SUPPLY CO.
EAST SIDE SQUARE

BATTERY PRICES REDUCED

Batteries for Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands and other light cars.

EXIDE, 6 Volt, 13 Plate, were $20.89. Reduced to **$14.00**
PREST-O-LITE, 6 Volt, full-size, were $15.50. Reduced to **$13.50**
COLUMBIA, 6 Volt, Full-size, were $12.50. Reduced to **$10.95**
GOULD, 6 Volt, full-size, were $14.50. Reduced to **$12.50**

Batteries for Buicks, Studebakers and Oaklands

EXIDE, 6 Volt, 15 Plate, were $26.20. Reduced to **$18.00**
PREST-O-LITE, 6 Volt, 13 Plate, were $21.00. Reduced to **$16.50**
GOULD, 6 Volt, 13 Plate, were $20.50. Reduced to **$15.00**

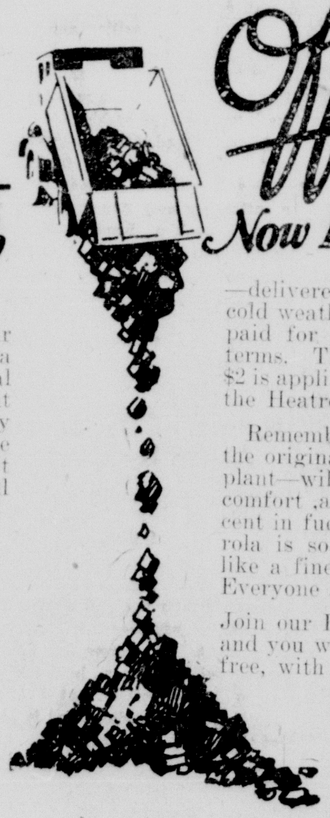
Batteries for Dodge Cars

EXIDE, 12 Volt, were $27.50. Reduced to **$21.00**
PREST-O-LITE, 12 Volt, were $24.00. Reduced to **$18.00**
GOULD, 12 Volt ,were $22.00. Reduced to **$16.50**

Eads Battery and Electrical Service
(AT SEWELL'S) Maryville, Missouri.

5th annual free coal offer

Thousands of tons given away—Club Now Forming



Want a ton of coal—free?

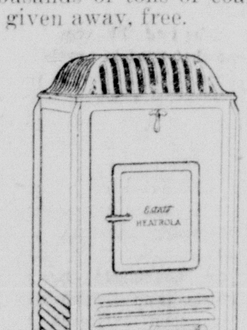
You can get it by joining our Heatrola Free Coal Club—a part of the national Free Coal Club that you will read about this week in The Saturday Evening Post. This is the fifth consecutive year that thousands of tons of coal will be given away, free.

—delivered long before the cold weather sets in, and to be paid for on easy, convenient terms. The enrollment fee of $2 is applied to the purchase of the Heatrola.

Remember, the Heatrola—the original first-floor heating plant—will give you furnace comfort at a saving of 45 per cent in fuel. And the Heatrola is so beautiful—it looks like a fine mahogany cabinet. Everyone admires it!

Join our Free Coal Club now, and you will get a ton of coal, free, with an Estate Heatrola

Come in—have us show you the Heatrola and explain our Free Coal offer. This offer expires August 21—so don't delay.



Estate HEATROLA

Howard Wray Hardware Company

FREE COAL--From Now to August 21

Out in Society

Meet Next Week.

On account of Chautauqua, the young matron's division of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Church will meet next Friday, Aug. 13, instead of this week.

Circle Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of Circle No. 3 of the Baptist Church, to have been held tonight at the home of Mrs. C. L. Gann on South Buchanan street, has been postponed indefinitely.

Susan Brownie Toel.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Court W. Toel of Chicago, born July 27, has been named Susan Brownie for the latter's sister, Miss Dorothy Susan Limerick of Savannah and Mr. Toel's sister, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery of Maryville.

Hostesses at Dinner.

Miss Endora McDonald and Miss Crystal Hall entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday at the home of the former. Their guests included Misses Pauline Hall, Jacqueline Carter of St. Joseph, Ella Marjorie Shell, Catherine Holt, and Jeule Chaplin, Lyle Howard, Paul Myers, Fred Hibbert, Lawrence May of St. Joseph, John Harvey and Robert Ruhl.

Dinner for Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson and family entertained at a dinner today in honor of Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Thomas B. Gill of Atascadero, Cal., and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Shelton and sons, D. H. jr., and James, of Sheridan, Wyo. Mrs. Thompson's other brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Shelton and children, Truman, Billie, Martha, Georgia and Edward, were also present at the family reunion.

Baptist Circle Meetings.

Circle No. 2 of the Baptist Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Orril Helwig on West Fourth street.

A social meeting of Circle No. 4 will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Eugene Ogden for members and their families and officers of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Birthday Party.

In honor of their sixteenth birthday anniversaries, Miss Phinney Mae Dalrymple and Miss Ermina Scott entertained a number of friends at the Dalrymple home, northwest of Pickering. Games and music were the entertaining features and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mitchell, Misses Phyllis Gray, Hazel Scott, Flora Belle Ulmer, Mae Pierson, Velma Goforth, Helen Marie Hyde, Darline Carver, and Robert Staten, Dale and Earl Pierson, John Gray, Eugene Small, Carl Scott, Ray Ulmer, Otto Dalrymple and Paul Foster Mitchell.

For Oklahoma Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Walters, living six miles northwest of Maryville, entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. Charlie Demo and children, Rosie and Charleen, of Miami, Okla. Other guests were Mrs. Jessie Bradley and daughters, Coleto and Arah, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zook and children, Emery and Verleen, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bailey, Frank Bailey, Mrs. Bessie Bailey and son, Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey and children Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Zook and son, and Mary and Byron Walters. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Demo are relatives of Mrs. Walters and have been visiting here for the last month.

Gleaners S. S. Class.

The Gleaners Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church, taught by Mrs. Theodore Gray, met at the Gray home on East Sixth street last evening. Instead of the usual lesson, Mrs. Gray entertained the class at a line party at the Electric Theater. After the show refreshments were served at Candyland. The group included the following members: Jalia Cornett, Avis Hays, Virginia Smith, Treva Edwards, Afloy Hall, Bertha Claire Garten, Mildred Bratcher and Mrs. Gray. Other guests were Margaret Murray of St. Joseph, Lela Maul and Grace Johnson.

Observe Two Anniversaries

In observance of the birthday of Mrs. T. H. Thompson and the second wedding anniversary of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson of Amity, Mo., a dinner was given Sunday at the Thompson home, southwest of Maryville. Places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson of Amity, Vern Ward and Miss Marvel Ward of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Ward, Mrs. Alma Healy and sons, Charles, Donald, Claude and Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Thompson. Other afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown of King City, Miss Grace Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Marechal, their daughters, Lucile and Virginia and son, Herbert, and Carl Chesmore, all of St. Joseph.

Bedison Community Club.

The Bedison Community Club met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Roach last Thursday afternoon. The following program was given by musicians from Maryville: Violin solo, "Guitarrero" (Drdla), Laura E. Belt; piano duet, Miss Belt and Genevieve Miller; popular selections, Misses Belt and Miller; reading, "The Mason Family on Exhibition," Miss Doris Wallace. Refreshments of fruit salad and cake were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Jessie Roach. The members present were Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. A. A. Schaffer, Mrs. Jim Snyder, Mrs. Carl Swearingen, Mrs. Kent Coulter, Mrs. Logan, and the hostess. Other guests were Misses Ruth Snyder, Laura Belt, Genevieve Miller and Doris Wallace. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Kent Coulter, Aug. 12.

Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. W. J. Montgomery was hostess at an informal luncheon today at the Country Club in compliment to her cousin, Mrs. W. M. Westbrook of Marshall. Additional guests were Mrs. R. B. Montgomery and Mrs. F. M. Townsend.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Westfall were hosts at a dinner last evening, having as their guests the latter's brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Shullenberger and sons, Wendell, Gale and Cleo, of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. J. A. Shullenberger, Miss Florence Shullenberger and Grace and Ralph Westfall. The visitors left this morning for Lake Okoboji, Ia., to spend the remainder of the summer at their cottage.

Griffey Family Reunion.

The members of the Griffey family held their annual reunion Sunday at the Tourist Park in Clearmont. Dinner was served cafeteria style and the afternoon was spent socially. Next year's reunion will be held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gray near Hopkins, it was decided. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Griffey, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffey and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilhite and children, Betty Lee and Donald Leslie, Kenneth Wilhite, Inez and Thelma Griffey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, all of Parnell; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stone and son, Martin, of Sheridan; Dorothy and Aileen Bosley of Ravenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clutter and children, Ula Irene, Lewis Albert and Rose Mary, of Grant City; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gray, Berneice and Mildred Gray and Wash Thompson of Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Griffey, Mary Catherine Griffey, and Jessie Griffey of Maryville; I. S. Griffey of St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCollum, Paul and Buster Bever, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fast, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bever, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griffey, Jess Gray, Mary Jane Griffey, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Griffey and children, Emeryl, Iola, Berneice, Beatrice and Kenneth Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffey and children, Pauline and Doris, Mrs. Martha Griffey, Wilbur, Velma and Luella Maier, all of Burlington Junction; Hattie Blanchard of Conway, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Gool Griffey, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Bush and children, Wilbur and Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gray and children, Ruby, Genevieve, Audrey, Enid and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hagey, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Griffey and Pauline Bucher, all of Clearmont.

Only 19, Weighs 612 Pounds

Johnny Webb, who lives at Norton, Va., is only 19, but weighs 612 pounds and believes he is the largest man in the world for his age. He weighed ten pounds at birth, 109 when a year old and 186 at the age of 3. He eats anything and everything and it takes 12 bottles of pop at one time to quench his thirst. His mother watches his diet, though—she says she's afraid he'll get too fat.

Missionary Meeting Advanced.

The meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church has been advanced from Thursday to Wednesday afternoon on account of Chautauqua. Mrs. Emma Eckles, 415 West Fourth street, will be hostess. All contributions for the Christmas box to be sent to Miss Jennie Jones, missionary to China, are to be brought to this meeting.

Ladies Aid Society.

The Ladies Aid Society of North Grove Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Sheets, south of Burlington Junction, last week. The meting was in charge of the president, Mrs. A. A. Campbell, and opened with singing of "Blessed Assurance." The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. D. L. May and was followed by prayer. After a short business meeting the afternoon was spent socially. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fletcher Dalby and Mrs. Dan Mires. Visitors and members present were Mrs. Fletcher Sheets and baby daughter, Lulu Marie, Mrs. Charley Wilson and children, Mrs. D. L. May, Mrs. Dan Mires, Ivy Lu Horn, Mrs. Fletcher Dalby, Helen Marie Richardson, George Dalby, Mrs. Presley Neff and daughters, Ruby and Eva, Dorothy Dalby, Ethel Leona Richardson, Victor Sheets, Elliott Sheets, Elmer Richardson, Roy Farquhar, Paul Kenneth Richardson, Rube Horn, John McIntyre, Jim Richardson, Mrs. Will McIntyre, Mrs. Rube Horn, Mrs. John McIntyre, Mrs. A. A. Campbell and Mrs. Mary Sheets. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Aug. 11, at Crystal Lake, College Springs.

Visitors at Thompson Home.

Mrs. H. E. Thompson and daughter, Miss Pauline, went to Kansas City Friday morning to meet the former's mother, Mrs. Thomas B. Gill, of Atascadero, Cal., who was coming to Missouri to attend a family reunion. They visited relatives in Kansas City Friday and Saturday and accompanied by Mrs. Gill, returned to Maryville Saturday evening. Mrs. Thompson's brother, D. H. Shelton and family of Sheridan, Wyo., are also visiting at the Thompson home.

Miss Ethel Muntz of the milinery department of the Yehle store resumed work yesterday morning after a month's vacation.

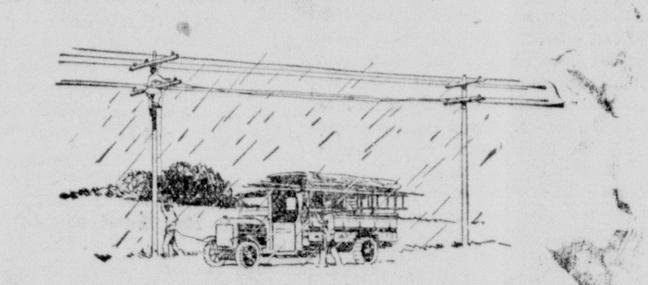
DANCE

K. of C. Hall

For Knights and families.

Tonight nine to one

Bovard's orchestra.



"Modern Minute Men"

The "maintenance" men who guard the electric service of our community are the "minute men" of today.

Day and night, in all kinds of weather, they are ready to be at your service.

The loyalty of these men is an important factor in maintaining the high standards of efficiency of United Light service.

When you invest your savings in the 6.36% Prior Preferred Stock of The United Light & Railways Company you, too, are playing a part in this important work, for it is from the savings of the patrons of the Company that much of the necessary funds are obtained for upbuilding this never-ending service.

Save and invest in United Light prior preferred shares

Ask any employee or call at the nearest office of

Maryville Electric Light & Power Company

A UNITED LIGHT PROPERTY

Same Price

FOR OVER 35 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

KC

BAKING POWDER

Guaranteed Pure

Use KC for *finer* texture and *larger* volume in your bakings

Millions of pounds used by our Government

Appropriate Luggage for Students

WARDROBE TRUNKS

A Hartman Wardrobe Trunk is one of the many essentials that should top the list of requirements for student life. A Hartman merits your consideration before you purchase..... $39.75

Bags, Suit Cases and Gladstones

Our hand luggage is not only very handsome, but also very moderately priced. Offered in a variety of leathers and shades to satisfy the most fastidious taste..... $19.50 and down

DRESS TRUNKS

A general purpose trunk for the packing of books, blankets, pictures and miscellaneous requirements..... $18.75 to $12.50

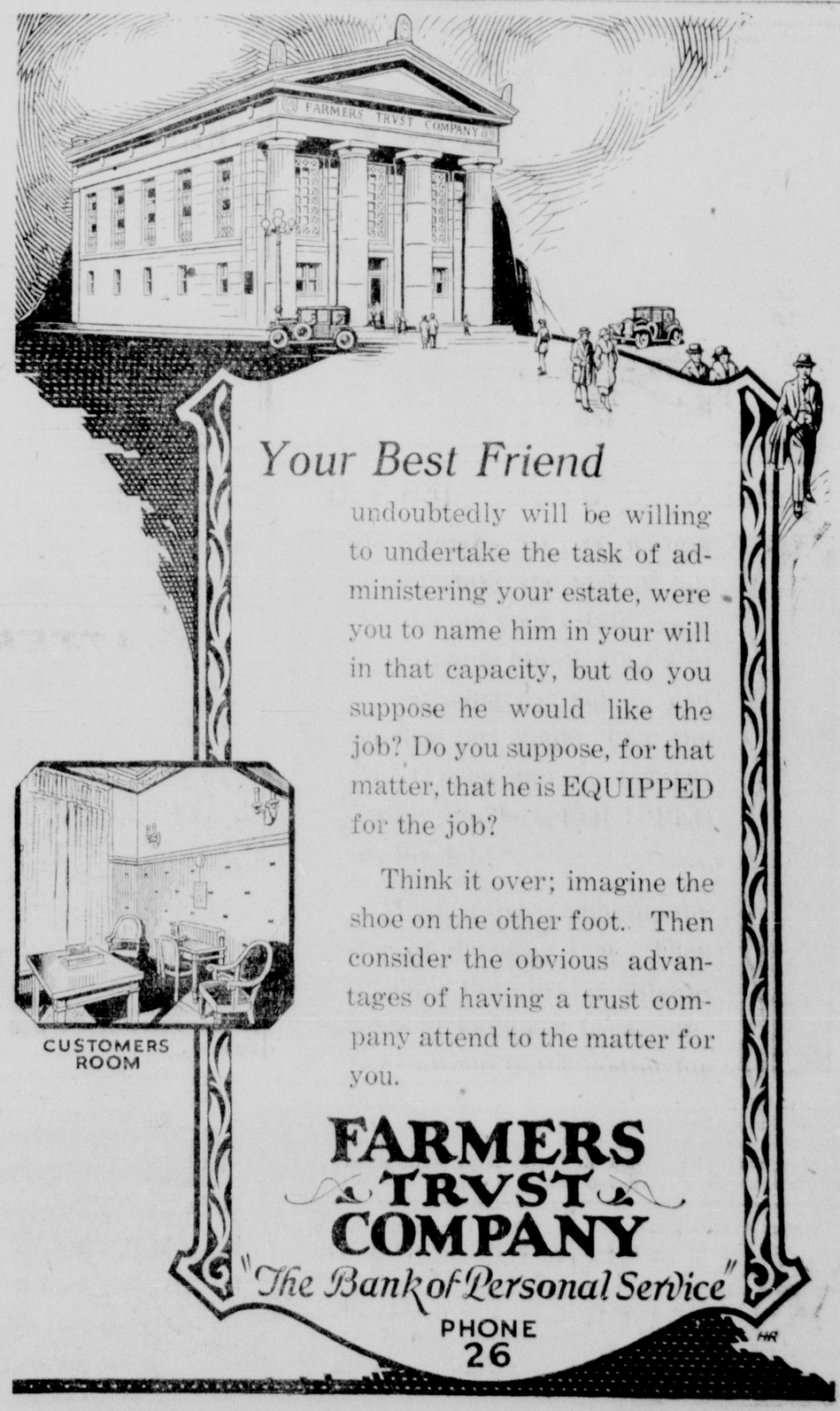
Blouse Cases and Hat Boxes

Girl students will be delighted with the new types of blouse cases and hat boxes that we are now showing at prices that makes it very easy to own both. —$18.50 to $4.75

Brief Cases and Boston Bags

Seeing these two special values means so much more than having us tell about them. Tan or black leather..... $8.75 to $1.39

Yehle Dry Goods Co



Your Best Friend

undoubtedly will be willing to undertake the task of administering your estate, were you to name him in your will in that capacity, but do you suppose he would like the job? Do you suppose, for that matter, that he is EQUIPPED for the job?

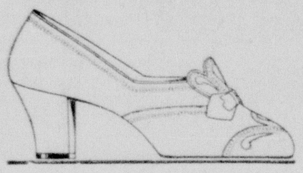
Think it over; imagine the shoe on the other foot. Then consider the obvious advantages of having a trust company attend to the matter for you.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

"The Bank of Personal Service"

PHONE 26

THE SPARK



It is the NEWEST THING for FALL

Has short vamp, patent pump semi-spike heel, trimmed with grey Lizzard skin. You must see it

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

Wide-Mouth
Kerr
Mason Jars
Self-Sealing

QUARTS	HALF GALLON
Per Dozen	Per Dozen
75c	90c

While They Last.

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 35c

LAST TIME TONIGHT—

COLLEEN MOORE in *Irene*

Tonight International News.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Fay Lamphier (Miss America), in
"THE AMERICAN VENUS."

Insull Says He Gave $158,000

Samuel Insull, Chicago public utilities magnate, gave $158,000 to the campaign of Col. Frank Smith in the Illinois Republican senatorial primary, he told the Senate's campaign fund investigators when they convened in Chicago. This picture was taken in the committee room, showing Insull in the foreground with Edward H. Wright, Negro politician and member of the Illinois commerce commission, waiting to testify.

Visitors At Bush Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bush and baby of Concord, N. C., arrived in Maryville last night for a visit with Mr. Bush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bush. Mr. Bush is music supervisor of the schools at Concord and during the summer months has been directing the orchestra and band there. Mrs. Bush and baby have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Bettie Brock, at Lawson, Mo., and after their visit here will return there for a visit before going to Concord. Last year Mr. Bush was a teacher in the schools at La Junta, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Turnbull left today for their new home in St. Joseph.

NEW PARLEY IN PROGRESS

NEGOTIATIONS RESUMED FOR RELIGIOUS SETTLEMENT.

TENSITY IS RELIEVED

Police Guards Withdrawn and Troops Remain in Barracks—Economic Boycott Appears Futile.

Mexico City, Aug. 3.—Negotiations have been renewed for the settlement of the dispute between the Mexican government and the Roman Catholic Church, it was reported this afternoon.

These reports were supported by the fact that Pascual Diaz, bishop of Tobasco, today for the second time called at the office of attorney-general Romeo Artega and held a long conference with the official. Neither the attorney-general nor the bishop would discuss the conference but it was stated at the archbishoprie that Bishop Diaz has been given authority to speak for the church in all matters.

Mexico City, Aug. 3.—The deadlock between the Mexican government and the Catholic church today seemed tighter than ever but the tensity of the situation appeared to be somewhat relieved.

Police guards have been withdrawn from the churches in many places and additional military stationed in the streets have remained in their barracks. The control of the church has passed into the hands of the municipal committee in almost every district in Mexico and they have been opened again for services conducted by lay leaders.

Thus far, the economic boycott put into effect by the Catholics has not resulted in any general tie-up of business. Although the early peace overtures have been rejected by the government, as exclusively announced by the International News yesterday, it is learned that renewed efforts are being made to bring about some sort of an accord.

President Calles stands pat in his insistence that the laws must be administered in full and that at present it is difficult to see how a compromise can be reached that will not be a back-down for one side or the other.

SCHOOL BELL RINGS SEPT. 6

DATE SELECTED BY BOARD LAST NIGHT.

COAL BID ACCEPTED

Everhart Is Successful Bidder With Offers of $5.36 and $6.30.—One Faculty Vacancy.

The public schools of Maryville will open on Monday, Sept. 6, it was decided at a meeting of the school board last night. Superintendent L. E. Ziegler, who is attending the summer term at Columbia University in New York, will return to Maryville about the latter part of August.

The board last night accepted the coal bid of Wm. Everhart. About 800 tons of coal are used yearly for the public schools here. Everhart's bid was $5.36 a ton for Illinois nut coal and $6.30 for Perry County, Illinois nut and lump coal. It is optional with the board as to the amount of nut and lump coal used.

There is yet one vacancy in the public school faculty which will be filled at a latter meeting the vacancy was created by the resignation of Perry Eads, who goes to Muskogee, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Argo and daughter, Iola, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones on East Second street.

Mrs. J. A. McLean and Miss Ethel Anderson of Guilford were week-end guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Emma DeMoss, on South Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walker of Skidmore were Maryville visitors today.

Around Our Town

Mrs. Ida McKenzie, 1302 East Thompson, tells of several of her White Leghorn hens, but five months and one week old, who are now laying regularly. The hens began laying eggs on July 30.

Former Nodaway Countian, Now Writer, Declares He Still Knows His A B C's

Mrs. Ida C. McKenzie, who taught Dale Carnegie, Nodaway County writer, his A. B. C's., has received the following letter from him, written at Paris, France:

"Mrs. Ida C. McKenzie,
Maryville, Mo.

"My Dear Mrs. McKenzie:

"On March 21st, 1925, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville sent me your card. I intended to write you immediately, but brought the letter with me to America and have had it before me for dictation month after month. I have not written you because I have been so pressed for time this winter that I have had to neglect practically all of my social correspondence. I am sailing for Europe again on Wednesday, but even if I miss the boat I am going to take time to write you.

"You must have taught at Rose Hill in about 1894 or 1895. I remember you very clearly, and I would give a great deal if both of us could turn back the hands of time and begin this bizarre adventure called "life" all over again. How very, very much has happened since you taught me the A B C's. The world of science, and medicine, and transportation, and communication, and thought, and education have all but been re-made. Why, I understand that children are not even being taught their A B C's any more. Wouldn't that have been rank pedagogical heresy in 1894? Although the new way may be correct, personally I am most grateful to you for having taught me mine. You must have performed your duty well, for I can still repeat them.

"I have spent practically all of my time from 1920 until last autumn in Europe, yet I saw nothing in all Italy or France or England that affected me so much as did the sight of the old Rose Hill school house in 1921. I hadn't seen it then for about twenty years. I walked through the woods of the farm that we used to own. Many of the same trees were there, but where was the little grey eyed boy that used to play under them? I realized that childhood had gone, youth had gone, forever; that my mother and father had grown old and were losing their strength and vigor. A thousand memories and a thousand regrets came rushing over me, like a stream; and I sat down and sobbed brokenly for a long time. No, there is no other spot in the world that can affect my emotions as much as the territory right around Rose Hill and Bedison.

"I don't know when I shall be in Maryville again, but, when I am, I hope I shall have the pleasure of seeing you. Whenever I am there, I surely am going back to old Rose Hill again. Wouldn't it be delightful if you could come back to Rose Hill for one afternoon and have all your old students there? How impossible that would be! They are scattered to the North and the South and the East and the West. Paul Gray, my great chum, as you know, is dead.

"I am spending my life doing the last thing in the world that I ever dreamed of doing when you were teaching me the A B C's. I am training business men to speak in public. I don't mean elocution, or any of that nonsense. Business men despise that; but they do have occasion sometimes to stand on their feet and address a business group, or a social or professional gathering. They want to be able to do this with credit. They want to be able to think on their feet and to say what they have to say in a straightforward and forceful manner. All this requires training and experience.

"I am proud to say that I have some of the biggest business men in the nation in my classes. They are held in the Manufacturers Club, Philadelphia, the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia Real Estate Board, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the New York Credit Men's Association, Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, and I also conduct several private groups.

"In the meantime, I am writing a novel. I spent almost a year working on a novel of Missouri life, but I must rewrite the first third of it. Before I do that, I am going to write a novel in which Abraham Lincoln is one of the main characters. I shall be working on that this summer in Switzerland, but I expect it will take me several summers to complete it.

"My text books on Public Speaking for business men are the official text books for all Y. M. C. A. schools. They are used in over two hundred classes for business men each year throughout the United States, Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

"Do forgive me for talking so much about myself, and, when you write me, tell me a great deal about yourself and about Maryville.

"My address until October 1st will be in care of the Guaranty Trust Company, 1-3 rue des Italiens, Paris, France.

"Sincerely yours,
"DALE CARNEGIE."

Out in Society

Robert Tebow Married.

Cards were received today announcing the marriage of Miss Catherine Leroy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wilson of Southwest City, Mo., to Robert Gillam Tebow, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Tebow of Fort Collins, Colo. The wedding took place on Sunday, Aug. 1. The bridegroom lived near Maryville until about six years ago when the family moved to Fort Collins. He was a student at the Maryville High School, is a graduate of William Jewell College at Liberty, and attended school at Ottawa, Kan., this year. He is a nephew of J. L. and Charles Tebow and S. G. Gillam of Maryville.

Hostess at Luncheon.

Miss Bertha Claire Garten entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday at her home on East Third street. Her guests were Vjola Henderson, Louise Shriver and Margaret Dearing of Brunswick, Mo. The afternoon was spent at the swimming pool.

Miss Cox Entertains.

Miss Mabel Cox entertained twenty friends at her home on South Main street Saturday afternoon. Outdoor games were enjoyed and refreshments were served on the lawn.

Thompson-Fannon.

Miss Delilah Thompson of Maryville and Albert V. Fannon of Barnard were married at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the parsonage of the Christian Church, the Rev. R. E. Musgrave officiating. Mr. Fannon taught the Maple Grove school near Barnard last year and has been re-employed for this year.

Shower for Mrs. Jones.

A miscellaneous shower was given last night by Mrs. James Greenlee at her home on East Third street, complimentary to Mrs. Fletcher Jones, a recent bride. Music was another feature of the evening and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, Julia Helen Stapler assisting the hostess. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Roelofson, Misses Ethel Muntz, Fern Smith, Dale Skinner, Viola and Leona Jones, Catherine Harrison, Mrs. Fred McLarnon and Mrs. Leon Woolhether. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left this morning for Oaks, N. Dak., where they will be at home. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Floy Saunders.

Hosts at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hiter entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner last evening in honor of the following College students who will leave for their homes soon: Miss Hallie Foley and Miss Lula Jones of Fairfax, Miss Velma Stanton of Bolckow. Miss Hazel Anderson was an additional guest.

Miller Guests.

Mrs. Susan Miller and daughter, Miss Tena, of Skidmore entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday for Mrs. Add Goff and daughter, Miss Juvernia, Mrs. Flossie Goff Miller and son, Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McClain and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McClain and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Zook of Skidmore.

For California Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hurley were hosts at a 1 o'clock dinner yesterday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. McClinot and daughter, Violet, of Santa Ana, Cal. The visitors are on a motor trip to Pennsylvania and Iowa and on the return trip will visit Mr. and Mrs. Hurley in Maryville.

Miss Lillus New, who is attending the nurses' training school of a hospital in Chicago, came Sunday for a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. New.

AUNT HET

"I knowed Ella's husband would be a sissy kind o' feller. She wrote me, long before I seen him, about a mouse runnin' up his pants leg."

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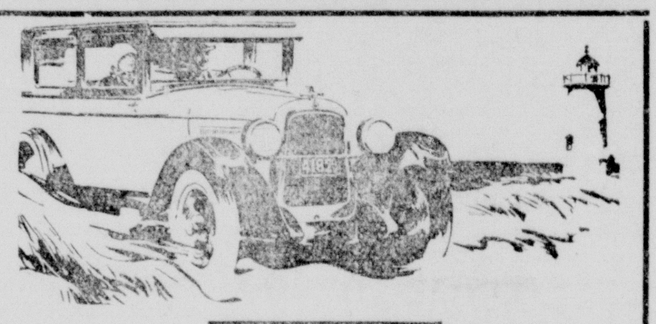

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Our stock comprises every needed article for the school room. We are anxious to have every student come in before leaving and make their selection of needed things for next winter's term.

Already we have a large number of orders that are being held for later delivery.

D.E. Hotchkin
"The School Supply Man."
Third and Main

Arrested

James C. Voelker is under arrest at Buffalo on a charge of first degree murder. He is accused of selling whisky made from wood alcohol that killed 14 people in Buffalo and 24 more in New York state and Ontario.

Frankums on Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frankum and children, Wilma and Wilbur, left this morning on a motor trip to Lake Okoboji, Ia., Canadian points and Niagara Falls. They expect to be gone three weeks.

Mrs. H. R. Gannan, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura Hickman, for several weeks, letf last evening for her home at Caruthersville. Mr. Gannon, who also visited here, returned home two weeks ago.

Mrs. C. M. Baker returned Sunday from a week's visit with friends at Nebraska City and Lincoln and also at Blanchard with her sister, Mrs. Tom Turnbull, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Willcox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beggs and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of Guilford attended the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Miller in Maryville Saturday morning. While here they visited their sister, Mrs. Kate Craig.

Leaves for Cadiz, Ohio.

Henry L. Sawyers left this morning for Cadiz, Ohio, where he will become a teacher of vocational agriculture.

Carmody Relatives Leave.

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Minch and daughter, Beverly Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carmer and daughter, Leatrice Marie, left last night for their homes at Bloomington, Ill. They came to Maryville Sunday to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Anna Carmody, which was held yesterday afternoon.

Man Who takes Up Parachute Jumping For Life Work Needs the Sympathy of All, Gorton Says

Thrills a-plenty are given him who takes a parachute jump from an airplane, according to Earl Gorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gorton of Pickering. Young Gorton is at home on furlough until August 20 from the Naval Air Station in San Diego, Cal. He has been in the air service for a little more than two years, and now holds the rank of temporary junior officer.

This is what he says about parachute jumping:

Curiosity is a strange trait in every human. It is in all of us to a certain extent and in various shapes and forms but I have often wondered why a man leaping out of a plane attracts attention. If we see an object fall from a height we usually watch it with intense interest and concentration until it has gone out of sight or stopped it's descent in some manner. But in the case of a human being hurtling through space it seems that something besides curiosity holds us spellbound until his fall has been arrested.

Perhaps it is sympathy of a different sort than that which we have for a person enduring hardships, but I can state that the young fellow who takes parachute jumping for a life's vocation or for thrills, needs the sympathy of all when he goes aloft for that first trip through nothing but atoms and molecules.

Telling of the first one is a job and writing it is a position, but I'll try to take the reader up and let him fall off in the approved style.

The parachute you are to use in this jump is known as the United States airplane parachute, training type. The training set consists of two silk parachutes, one secured on the back and one on the chest, known as seat pack and chest or lap pack, respectively. The back set is the largest, measuring 28 feet in diameter, and is the main chute; the chest pack measures 22 feet in diameter and is used in case of emergency or to check the rate of descent when nearing the ground.

Fear as to the strength of the parachute is dismissed upon inspection of the silk body and lines and the substantial harness webbing with well-made fittings.

The parachute has been folded and the harness fitted to you until you feel comfortable standing upright. The straps are snug but not tight enough to cause pain while walking about. Outside, the plane is ready with a hard-boiled pilot who has a "come-on-get-in-hurry" expression. It seems that he has other things to do besides accomodating people who leave planes in flight.

The plane is a standard Navy D-T, (Douglas Torpedo plane), with a hi-compression Liberty 420 H. P. motor. On the left side of the fuselage is a step 4 inches wide and 3 feet long secured half way between the top and bottom, within easy reaching distance of the left foot in climbing out. You are drilled in finding your position on the step for five minutes when finally the instructors gives the word and you are ready to do it or be finished doing it. The pilot turns around and informs you of his signals. When he attains an altitude of 2,000 feet he will head in against the wind and just before he reaches the spot where he wants you to leave the plane, he will raise his hand, the signal to get out on the step, and at a nod of his head you will loose and—its up to you after that.

Here we go—the pilot tests his motor, gives the signal to carry away the blocks and, the plane lunges off the line, taxiing for the take-off. You look at the wind sack on the hangar and at the field and try to visualize yourself making an easy landing on a certain soft-appearing grassy mound. With a roar, a few bumps, and a zoom, the plane takes off and you realize or try to realize that you've got to leave your very secure position in the plane and come down feet first with a silk unbrella performing baffling antics over your head.

You are now 1,000 feet up and in a few seconds you learn that your friend, the pilot, has a keen sense of humor. He takes you for a visit to a cemetery a mile or so west of a small town. Arriving at the cemetery he throttles down the motor, puts the plane into a steep left wing-over or bank, and points down—but you see nothing for you are looking straight ahead. Realizing that his passenger fails to see the point—perhaps it's quite a distance below—he takes you to a larger cemetery located on the southern boundary of the village. He repeats the left wing-over and the point. Then, when you fail to respond, with a disgusted look he kicks the plane back on an even keel and maneuvers for altitude and jumping position.

You see the edge of the field passing behind, 2,000 feet down—straight down. You concentrate on the back of the pilot's head, praying for a black-jack, but before you can manage a fire extinguisher, up comes his hand—the signal to get out! Wouldn't you like to sit there all safe and sound? Yes—you would—but that signal. With somewhat of an effort you stand up, place your left foot gingerly over the side, feeling for that step. Ah, there it is! With reluctance, your right foot comes out by itself and is placed by some unknown force one a line fore and aft of the left one. You put a grip of steel on the ring of the rip-cord, located on the left shoulder, and with your left hand you squeeze the leather padding on the cockpit.

Your eyes are glued on the pilot's face—what an ugly guy he is; looking like a demon! Then, with upper teeth glistening in a terrifying grin, the pilot gives one slow nod—the signal, Yes, the second one! Rallying your forces, you have almost made up your mind to let go when another unknown quantity tears your hand away, and slowly, slowly, you fall backwards! Your eyes are probably shut, but if they're not you can see the pilot peering down over the side laughing fiendishly. Then with an effort you realize that there's nothing but air between you and Mother Earth. It doesn't take you long to give a strong sharp yank, and the rip-cord comes clear of it's housing. You wonder what's happening in back, but before you can arrive at a conclusion—crack—and some giant has grabbed you by the back of the neck and proceeds to manhandle you. It's all over—you are descending with a gentle swinging motion; the ground is far below—then suddenly you miss the roar of the plane.

Gazing up at the white cloud over your head, you sigh a good long sigh full of meaning and a little prayer hooked on the end. You really feel like singing but again you decide it wouldn't be best. Some fun-loving sailor might hear you and think you were trying to drive the scare away. But you aren't through with your troubles, for now the ground appears to be only a yard or so below. You remember your instructions—to land with all muscles relaxed. You relax all over and wait with a blank mind—where is that ground? Peering down you attempt estimating where you will land, and after picking out the mound you wanted before you jumped, you imagine yourself settling gently down in the grass. But—what's wrong? For some reason unknown to you, the chute is carrying you on over the favorite spot. Looking back, you might make a few remarks about your luck.

With a sharp rap on your feet, you suddenly come down in a heap and roll over a few times. Everything seems to me in A-1 shape and you decide to get up. Rising gingerly, you stand—when with a rustling the chute catches a ground breeze and precipitates you gracefully on your head. Deciding that it's futile to rise again, you stay down and pull in on the bottom lines, according to instructions, dumping the air out of the chute, and after a few flutterings it collapses on the ground. Taking observations, you wonder why there wasn't someone on hand to catch you. Away down the field a truck filled with men, accompanied by an ambulance come bounding toward you, and upon arrival all jump out. One starts the operations of picking up the chute, and, unless you have already rid yourself of the harness, a couple assist you in snapping the straps. The instructor walks up and congratulates you on your jump, and especially your landing; whether it was a good one or not. You feel rather unnecessary but you know you have done well. Whether you feel proud of the deed depends on how you take things in general, the folks at home will hear about it—six months in the future.

Now, in writing this it ruined the better part of an hour, but if you were to actually jump it would take only 10 minutes. That proves my argument—it's a position to write an account of a live jump by parachute. In seven jumps, of which several were 1,000-foot free falls, no two have been alike, and I have experienced some close calls. So, in truth, the sensations of that first jump are are trivial in comparison with those of certain succeeding jumps, and to write an article on that particular jump is indeed difficult. I hope the reader has an idea of what takes place during a jump. Perhaps you can realize the value of a demonstration, applying it to the Air Service, where every man who goes aloft wears a parachute. It's value cannot be estimated, for when used at the proper time it saves life.

Big Welcome Home for Filipino Leader

Manila, Aug. 3—An elaborate welcome prepared for Senator Camena on his return tomorrow from Washington will mark the beginning of an intense political struggle between his followers and those of Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, and until now undisputed leader of the independence forces.

By opposing congressional bills considered by the Filipinos to be detrimental to their cause, Camena is enjoying unprecedented national prestige.

Manila streets are brilliantly decorated and the welcome will have all the features of a carnival. The event was planned principally by political enemies of Quezon who wish Camena to replace him as the national hero. Colonel Carmi Thompson will participate briefly in the welcoming ceremony and will then withdraw, avoiding entanglement in the political situation. It is predicted that Thompson and Governor General Leonard Wood will be temporarily forgotten in the struggle which is bound to take place between the Filipino leaders.

The Thompson mission is continuing its automobile trips to neighboring provinces and tomorrow will visit Quezon's home town.

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Camel leads because of Camel quality. No other cigarette made can match Camel goodness. Camel is made of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown, masterfully blended as in no other cigarette to give you all of their mild and mellow flavors.

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Eat food that supplies "balanced" ration after night's fast

HOW you feel all morning depends largely on what you eat for breakfast. Thousands have unenergetic forenoons because of wrong breakfast eating.

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is hurried, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder; 58% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamines and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning.

Don't deny yourself the natural stimulation this rich food offers you.

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"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time and I would not be without it in the house. As I am a children's nurse, I have to be on my feet a great deal and your medicine has helped me wonderfully. I was hardly able to do my housework when I began taking it, and now I am a strong and well woman, able to do all that and go out nursing besides. I have also used the Sanative Wash and found it beneficial."—MRS. GERTRUDE L. STEWART, 103 Davis St., Greenfield, Mass.

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"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a valuable medicine for weakness."—MRS. J. A. PIETSCH, Box 397, Lancaster, Pa.

Hundreds of letters like these are received by the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Grateful women from Pennsylvania to Washington, from Texas to Illinois and from Rhode Island to Nebraska say that their health has improved since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By Elizabeth Jordan

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THE STORY.

CHAPTER I.—Barbara Devon's wedding and departure of her honeymoon leaves her brother "Laurie," successful playright but somewhat inclined to wildness, without her restraining influence. His theatrical associates, Rodney Bangs and Jacob Epstein, promise to "keep an eye on him."

CHAPTER II. — Laurie, who is wealthy, refuses to settle down to work, announcing his intention of resting and seeking "adventure." From his window in New York he sees the reflection of a beautiful girl in a mirror in the house opposite.

CHAPTER III

Laurie Meets Miss Mayo

Laurie thought much that day about the girl in the morror, and he was again home at eleven that night, to the wonder of Mr. Bangs, who freely expressed his surprise.

"Something pleasant been coming your way?" he tactfully asked.

Laurie evaded the question, but he felt that something definitely pleasant had come his way. This something was a new interest, and he had needed a new interest very much. He hoped he would dream of the girl that night, but as he and Bangs unwisely consumed a Welsh rabbit before they went to bed, he dreamed instead of something highly unpleasant, and was glad to be awakened by the clear sunlight of a brilliant January day.

After breakfast he strolled across the square into the somber hall of the studio building on its southwest corner. The hall was empty, but he found and rang a bell at the entrance of a dingy elevator shaft. The elevator descended without haste. When it had reached the floor, the colored youth in charge of it inhospitably filled its doorway and regarded the visitor with indifference. This young man was easy to look at, but he was no one he knew.

Laurie handed him a dollar and the youth's expression changed, first to one of surprise, then to the tolerance of a man who is wise and is willing to share his wisdom. The visitor went at once to the point of his visit.

"A young lady lives here," he began. "She is very pretty, and she has reddish hair and brown eyes. She has a studio in one of the upper floors, at the front of the house. What's her name?"

The boy's face showed that he had instantly recognized the description, but he pondered dramatically.

"Dat young lady?" he then said. "Dat young lady mus' be Miss Mayo, in Twenty-nine, on de top flo'. She jes' moved in here las' Tuesday."

"Where does she come from, and what does she do?"

The boy hesitated. What did all this mean? And was he giving up too much for a dollar? Laurie grinned at him understandingly.

"I don't know her," he admitted, "and I don't expect to. I'd like to know something about her—that's all."

The youth nodded. He had the air of accepting an apology.

"I reckon she come fum some fur'n place. But I donno what she do," he reluctantly admitted. "Mebbe she ain't doin' nothin' yit. She's home mos' de time. She don' go out hardly 'tall. Seems like she don' know many folks."

He seemed about to say more, but stopped. For a moment he obviously hesitated, then blurted out what he had in mind.

"One t'ing got me guessin'," he muttered doubtfully. "Dat young lady, she don't seem t' eat nothin'!"

"What do you mean?" Laurie stared at him.

The boy shuffled his feet. He was on uncertain ground.

"Why, jes' what I said," he muttered, defensively. "Folkses here either eats in or dey eats out. Ef dey eats in, dey has stuff sent in—rolls an' eggs an' milk an' stuff like dat. Ef dey eats out, dey goes out, reg'lar, to meals. But Miss Mayo she don' seem to eat in or out. Nothin' comes in, an' she don' go out 'nough to eat reg'lar. I bin studyin' 'bout it consider'ble,' he ended; and he looked unmistakably relieved, as if he had passed on to another a burden that was too heavy to carry alone.

Laurie hesitated. The situation was presenting a new angle and a wholly unexpected one. It began to look as if he had come on a sentimental errand and had stumbled on a tragedy.

There was a chance that the boy might be all wrong in his inferences, although this chance, Laurie mentally admitted, was slight. He knew the shrewdness of this youths type, the precocious knowledge of human nature that often accompanies such training and environment as he had had. Probably he suspected even more than he had revealed. Something must be done.

Laurie drew a bill from his pocket.

"How soon can you leave the elevator?" he asked.

"'Bout one o'clock."

"All right. Now, here's what I want you to do. Take this money, go over to the Clarence restaurant, and buy a good lunch for that lady. Get some hot chicken or chops, buttered rolls, vegetables, and a bottle of milk. Have it packed nicely in a box. Have them put in some fresh eggs and extra rolls and butter for her breakfast. Deliver the box at her door as if it came from some one outside. Do that and keep the change. Understand?"

"Yaah, sah!" The boy's eyes and teeth were shining.

"All right. Go to it. I'll drop in later this afternoon for your report."

Laurie turned and walked away. Even yet the experience did not seem real. It was probably all based on some foolish notion of the youth's;

"Come, Let Me Have That," He Suggested, Imperturbably.

and yet he dared not assume that it was a foolish notion. He had the dramatist's distaste for drama anywhere except in its legitimate place, on the stage; but he admitted that sometimes it did occur in life. This might be one of those rare occasions.

Whatever it was, it haunted him. He lunched with Bangs that day, and was so silent that Bangs was moved to comment.

"If you were any one else," he remarked, "I'd almost think you were thinking!"

Laurie disclaimed the charge, but his abstraction did not lift. By this time his imagination was hard at work. He pictured the girl in the mirror as stretched on her virginal cot in the final exhaustion of starvation; and the successful effort to keep away from the studio building till four o'clock called for all his will power. Suppose the boy blundered or wasn't in time. Suppose the girl really had not eaten anything since last Tuesday! These thoughts, and similar ones, obsessed him.

At four he strolled into the studio hall, wearing what he hoped was a detached and casual air. When the elevator appeared, he entered it with the others who were waiting. He looked aloofly past the elevator boy as he did so, and that young person showed himself equal to the situation by presenting to this newcomer a stolid ebony profile. But when the lift had reached the top floor and discharged its passengers, the two conspirators lent themselves to the drama of their roles.

"Well?" asked Laurie eagerly. "Did you get it?"

"Yaas, sah."

"What happened?"

The boy stopped his descending car midway between two floors. He had no intention of having his scene spoiled. He bulged visibly under the news he had to impart. "I got de stuff you said, and I lef' it at dat young lady's do'," he began impressively.

"Yes."

"When I looked de nex' time, it was gone."

"Good!" She had taken it in." Laurie drew a breath of relief.

"No, sah. Dat ain't all." The boy's tone dripped evil tidings. "She brung it back."

"What!" His passenger was staring at him in concern.

"Yaas, sah. De bell rung fum her flo,' an' when I got up de young lady was standin' dere wid dat basket in her hand."

He paused to give Laurie the effect of the tableau, and saw by his visitor's expression that he had got it fully.

"Yes? Go on!"

"She look at me mighty sharp. She got brown eyes dat look right thoo you," he interpolated briskly. "Den she say, 'Sam, who done lef' dat basket at my do'!' I say, 'I done it, miss. It was lef' in de hall, an' de ca'd got yo' name on it. Ain't you order it?' I say.

"'No,' she say, 'dis yere basket ain't fo' me. Take it, an' ef you cain't find out who belong to it, eat dis yere lunch yo'self.' He paused. "I et it," he ended, solemnly.

Laurie's lips twitched under conflicting emotions, but he closed the interview with a fair imitation of indifference.

"Oh, well," he said carelessly, "you must have been mistaken about the whole thing. Evidently Miss Mayo, if that's her name, wasn't as hungry as you were."

The boy nodded and started the car on its downward journey. As his passenger got off on the ground floor, he gave him a new thought to carry away with him.

"She'd bin' cryin', dough," he muttered. "Her eyes was all red."

Laurie stopped and regarded him resentfully.

"Confound you!" he said, "what did you tell me that for? I can't do anything about it!"

The boy agreed hurriedly. "No, sah," he assured him. "you cain't. I cain't, neither. None of us cain't," he added as an afterthought.

Laurie slowly walked away. His thoughts scampered around and around like squirrels in a cage. The return of the basket, of course, might mean either of two conditions—that the girl was too proud to accept help, or that she was really in no need of it. Laurie had met a few art students. He knew that, hungry or not, almost any one of them would cheerfully have taken in that basket and consumed its contents. He had built on that knowledge in providing it. If the girl had taken it in, the fact would have proved nothing. Her refusal to touch it was suspicious. It swung the weight of evidence toward the elevator boy's starvation theory.

Laurie's thoughts returned to that imaginative youth. He saw him consuming the girl's luncheon, and a new suspicion crossed his mind. Perhaps the whole business was a bit of graft. But his intelligence rejected that suggestion. If this had been the explanation, the boy would not have concluded the episode so briskly. He had got the strange young man where he might have "kept him going" for days and made a good income in the process. As it was, there seemed nothing more to do. And yet—and yet— how the deuce could one let the thing drop like that? If the girl was really in straits—

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Kansas City—Missouri now leads all states in road building, B. H. Piepmeier, chief engineer of the Missouri Highway Commission asserted in an address here. The State system is now 50 per cent complete.

Fresh Cut Roses, Gladioli,

Carnations, Sweet Peas, etc., for any occasion. Engelmann's is "A Complete Floral Service."

Alfred Engelmann
"The Florist."
Phones 17, Greenhouses 1001 South Main St.

Notice to Creditors of the Real Estate Bank of Maryville, Missouri.

(DATE OF FIRST ISSUE JUNE 1, 1926.)

ALL PERSONS WHO MAY HAVE CLAIMS AGAINST THE REAL ESTATE BANK OF MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE UNDERSIGNED AND MAKE PROPER PROOF THEREOF WITHIN FOUR MONTHS FROM THE ABOVE DATE AT THE BANKING ROOM OF SAID BANK IN MARYVILLE, 201 EAST 4TH STREET, NODAWAY COUNTY, MISSOURI, AND THEY ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT THE LAST DATE FOR PRESENTING SAID PROOFS WILL BE OCTOBER 2ND, 1926.

C. E. FRENCH
Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the property and business of said Real Estate Bank.

A HARVEST OF DEATH TO BE AVERTED

An Educational Campaign for Women on Prenatal Care Would Save Thousands of Lives Which Now Perish Yearly.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

According to a recent announcement made by the United States Public Health Service, one out of every 150 mothers die in child birth. This means that in the United States 15,000 mothers die every year.

This report stated, too, that every year nearly a quarter of a million babies die in the United States who have not reached one year of age. Of these, 100,000 die during the first month of life.

These are terrible figures. Such a harvest of death is unnecessary. When we become really civilized and give every prospective mother the instruction she is entitled to receive, these figures will be changed.

The Public Health Service emphasizes the need of an educational campaign for women. The Service wants literature distributed and instruction given in every possible way.

It is an unfortunate thing that many a prospective mother never consult a physician until a few minutes before the birth of the baby. This is all wrong. She needs advice from the moment she knows her condition.

Many a case of kidney disease which could be successfully dealt with by early discovery is entirely overlooked. A bad heart, an unsuspected physical deformity, and other hazardous factors are undiscovered because of the failure to get competent medical advice.

It is all nonsense talking about the good old times. There were no good old times so far as mothers were concerned. Go into any old-time graveyard and study the tombstones. You will be shocked at the number of deaths occurring in infancy and the number of young mothers who were buried beside their infants.

If there is one thing in which we have made progress, it is in protecting the lives of infants and the lives of their mothers, but we haven't gone far enough. We must not permit one out of 150 mothers to die in childbirth.

The great trouble with young mothers is that they hesitate to talk about the matters we are discussing. They are unwilling to confide in the family physician. This is a mistake. Frankness and good sense at this time will mean the saving of a baby's life and perhaps the saving of a mother too.

The first thing a young couple should do after choosing a place of residence is to find out where is the nearest good doctor. If you are in doubt about this, ask the health officer of the town to tell you. Go to the priest or rabbi or minister and let him advise where there is an upstanding, fine physician. Don't be in a hurry to make the selection, but when you have decided what doctor you want, let the young couple call upon the physician and make his acquaintance. Tell the doctor you are more anxious to stay well than to get well. Don't be afraid to pay him a fee now and then, even though you don't seem in particular need of medical attention.

The advice I have given you is good advice no matter what happens, but if there is a prospect of an addition to the family, the young couple is neglecting a manifest duty if medical advice is not taken in the very beginning. It is this sort of thing the Public Health Service has in mind in its campaign for defeating disease and death.

Answers To Health Queries.

L. H. O. Q.—How can I reduce?

2.—How much should a girl weigh who is sixteen years old and five feet three inches tall?

A.—Weight reduction is merely a matter of self-control as regards the diet. Exercise is essential. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2.—For her age and height she should weigh about 117 pounds.

G. E. V. Q.—Is the heart beating too slow or too fast when a person faints?

A.—The heart is sometimes slowed, but there may be rapid and very faint action.

Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long and daughter, Marcia of St. Joseph, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long.

Elwood Miller drove up from St. Joseph Sunday. Mrs. Miller who spent the past week with her parents here, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Amador Yount and children of Prentice, Neb., who have been visiting Mrs. Rosene Finkbeiner, went to Craig Sunday to attend a family gathering at the Yount home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Daise and daughter, Eula, of Goodland, Kan., are visiting relatives in and around Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright went to Clarinda and New Market Saturday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Otis Stiverson went to Clarinda Friday to visit her daughter.

Mr. Sol. Sipes and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sipes and baby of Guilford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sipes and family Sunday.

Miss Lela Wessel returned Friday from a two weeks visit in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Ella Miller entertained Mrs. Edward Goodpasture and Mrs. Elwood Miller at dinner Friday.

While playing in a swing last Friday, Frances Morris had the misfortune to fall out and sprain both her wrists.

Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Scott, Mrs. Sam Cole, Mrs. Marvin Mowry and Mrs. Ada Loffer motored to Sugar Lake Friday to spend the week end. Their husbands went down Saturday evening to remain over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bussell and Miss Dymple Mowry drove to St. Joseph Monday to buy goods and attend the style show.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baer and family and Miss Hazel Keller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntyre of near Maitland.

Nodaway County won over Holt County in the calf show held at the Maitland Fair Friday, carrying off three of the four premiums. First prize was won by calf owned by Ralph Eckels; second prize, calf owned by John Rolla Noblet and third prize, calf owned by Edward Geyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hawkins and daughter, Frances, and Luya Hood, all of Concordia, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bailey and daughter, Vera, of Mound City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and family Sunday.

The boys and girls 4-H Camp which was to have been held this week at Clearmont, Mo., is postponed until next week.

Rolla—Rolla's first shoe factory, a three-story building employing from 200 to 300 persons, has begun operations.

Instant Relief From Bunions---Soft Corns

No sensible person will continue to suffer from those intense, agonizing, throbbing bunion pains when the new powerful penetrating yet harmless antiseptic Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

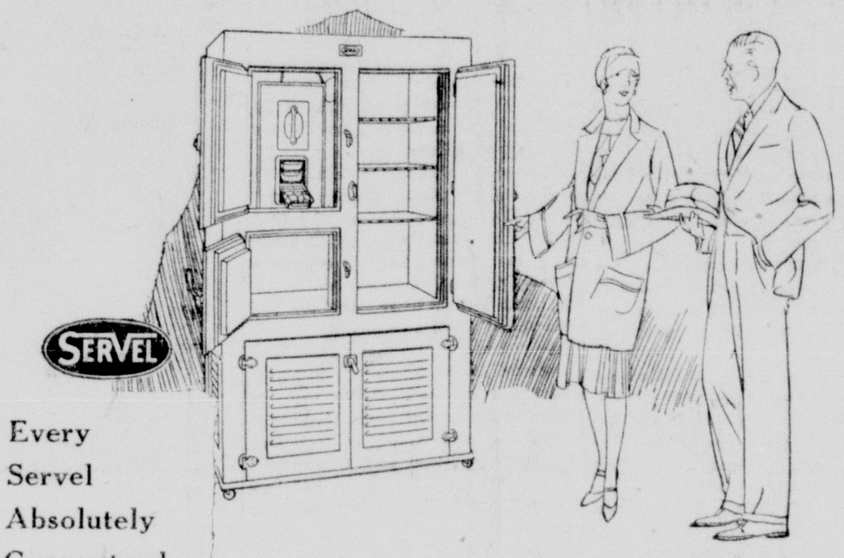
Apply a few drops over the inflamed swollen joint and see how speedily the pain disappears. A few more applications and the swollen joint is reduced to normal.

So marvelously powerful is Emerald Oil that soft corns seem to shrivel right up and drop off.

All druggists guarantee it and is dispensing it to many foot sufferers.

ONLY FOUR DAYS LEFT

To take advantage of our special offer on Servel Electric Refrigerators



Every Servel Absolutely Guaranteed

Think What it Will Mean In Your Own Home

In the home, Servel, with its Ideal Electric Refrigeration, seems just a glorified food closet.

You put in food. You take it out. All you know is that it keeps perfectly. You put in water and take out ice cubes. You put in liquid deserts, and take them out frozen deserts.

Beyond this you are not aware of Servel, or how it operates. No bother—no attention.

Wouldn't you like your refrigerator reduced to such automatic simplicity and dependability? Let us show you some of these things at our showroom. You'll learn things worth while.

Only Four Days Left to Test Servel in Your Own Home

So sure are we that Servel refrigeration will give you the desired satisfaction that we will install the cabinet of your choice so you can try it in your own home. You are under no obligation or cost.

After you have tested Servel in your home and find it to work satisfactorily and give the desired results, you can purchase it on our easy payment plan if you desire. You have one year to pay for it with no interest added for payments.

Saturday, Aug. 7 is the last day of this special offer

Begin Now to Get This Greater Deliciousness Out of Your Food.

Come in Tomorrow and See Them on Display in Our Showroom.

Maryville Electric Light and Power Co.

Constant Dry Cold.

Remember You Must Be Satisfied.

You Can Buy Only Good Appliances Here

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

FUNERAL SERVICE
THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE
SYSTEMATIC AND THOROUGH
Cummins & Wray
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

CARD OF THANKS 3

WE THANK our many friends for their kindness shown in the death of our beloved mother and sister.
Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Minch.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carmer.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fred Davis and family.

IN MEMORIAM 5

TEMPA ANN DAVIS, daughter of N. G. M. and Laura Josephine Davis, was born February 4, 1874, near Elmo, Missouri, was married to Frank McBride, Deland, Illinois, September 10, 1898. To this union was born two children; Mrs. Marie Carmer and Mrs. Dorothy Minch, both residing at Bloomington, Illinois. She was later married to John R. Carmody in January, 1916, at Champaign, Illinois, who died February 26, 1921. She joined the Methodist Church at Elmo, Missouri, when a child, but in later years was a member of the Episcopal Church at Champaign. She leaves the two daughters mentioned above; two grandchildren, Beverly Jane Minch and Leatrice Marie Carmer; three brothers, George Fred, Ben F. and Emanuel V. Davis; three nieces, Helen, Marie and Marion Davis and one nephew, Harold Davis, who mourn her loss. She departed this life July 29, 1926.

PROFESSIONAL 6

BARBER SHOP Open for business at 416 North Market Street, ½ block north Bainum Hotel. Shave 15c, Haircut 25c. We satisfy.—Roy Yeaman.

WATCH REPAIRING
W. L. RHODES, Jeweler
105 West 3rd St.

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

Dr. George C. Eoff
Osteopathic Physician
Up-to-date diagnostic facilities.
Office: Both Phones 485
Residence: Both Phones 485½
Office over Montgomery Shoe Store.
OPEN FOR BUSINESS—Shave 15c Haircut 25c. We Satisfy.—Stephen Viles, East 3rd.

Read the Want Ads.

PROFESSIONAL 8

The
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.
118 North 8th
St. Joseph, Missouri

Can furnish expert service on your underwoods. They make special rental rates to students, also accept old Underwoods or machines of other makes as part credit on new Underwoods.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

1925 Standard Buick Six Touring, extra good.
1923 Ford Roadster in good condition.
George McMurry
East Side Square.

GOOD USED CARS
One 1923 Buick Sport Model, good condition, good paint, priced to sell.
One 1923 Ford Coupe, new paint, motor good.
George P. Sillers
Motor Company
Third at Buchanan

HUDSON ESSEX
1924 Hudson Coach.
1922 Fordor Ford Sedan.
Ford Truck Body and Cab.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

New Fords
AT REDUCED PRICES
NEW FORD COUPES.
NEW FORD TOURINGS.
NEW FORD ROADSTERS.
2—1925 Ford Coupes.
Luther L. Clary
Star Sales And Service
Kramer's Garage.

OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES
1923 Durant Touring.
1923 Overland Touring.
International truck and other good used cars priced to sell.
SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

GUARANTEED FORD USED TRUCKS
1924 Sedan.
1919 Sedan.
1924 Coupe.
1923 Touring.
1924 Touring.
Barmann Auto Co.
Maryville's Ford Agent
for the Past 18 Years.

Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service
New Location
2nd at Buchanan
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Sales and Service.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
If You Would Consider A Used Car Look This List Over
Dodge Touring, good tires and body.
Cheap Ford Touring and Roadster.
Ford Truck, with cab.
Ford Fordor, new paint.
We Trade
Terms If Desired
See
FRED C. NEWLON
MCDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West Second

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

TIN FURNACE and AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR SHOP
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

WANT ADS PAY

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

NATURAL ICE
at the door.
50c per 100 lb.
Glover & Alexander

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

CASH and CARRY
ICE 60c.
at Platforms.
WM. EVERHART

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

WANTED—Girl or woman to care for children at carnival grounds this week, with chance to travel.—Inquire Mrs. Hunn, carnival grounds.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 29

WANTED—Work by boy 14.—Hanamo 6236.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 31

MONEY TO LOAN
On City Property
GEORGE B. BAKER
Agent
FARM & HOME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Of Nevada, Mo.
Hanamo 696

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

PUREBRED CHICKS for September. Place order this week. Custom Hatching.—Gray's Hatchery, Maryville, Mo.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Cheap, Rumley Threshing machine. Size 32x56.—Barmann Auto Co.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

FOR SALE—Mahogany library table, three rockers, high chair, pedestal, oil heater, hot blast heater, rugs, congoleum.—Call Hanamo 6216.—Professor E. W. Glen, 421 West Eleventh.

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings for 11-room house at 515 North Fillmore. Farmer phone 124-11.

WANTED TO BUY 38

FOR SALE—Tomatoes by bushel for canning.—Hanamo 309.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—Aug. 1st—Furnished or unfurnished 3-room and 5-room modern apartment. Just freshly refinished in old ivory. Oak floors and built-in features.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FURNISHED apartments for rent.—Price Furniture Co.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 40

FOR RENT—One large office room, upstairs, after August 15.—Inquire Gaugh & Evans.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—5-room house two blocks from square.—Inquire Hanamo 4.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT — Furnished lighthouse-keeping rooms. Also garage.—216 South Mulberry.—Hanamo 5763. Call evenings.

FURNISHED room for rent. Men preferred.—Phone Hanamo 720.

FURNISHED rooms also light housekeeping. One block West Remus Store.—303 W. 3rd, Phone 4416.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE
6-room house with one lot located 4½ blocks of square, on West Side. Cave, barn, etc. For quick sale at $2,750.
C. D. ALLEN

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(1st insertion July 29, last August 17).
NOTICE OF SELECTION OF DEPOSITORY FOR SCHOOL FUNDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF MARYVILLE, MISSOURI.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the School District of Maryville, Missouri, will receive sealed bids from such banks and banking corporations as may desire to be selected as depositories of the funds of the district. Bids will be received until noon of the 19th day of August, 1926. The funds of the district will be divided into three equal parts, and the bidder will state how many parts it desires. The depository or depositories selected will pay interest to the district, computed on daily balances, for all funds of the district deposited with it, and the bidder will state the highest rate of interest it will pay.

Bond for the protection of the funds deposited in the selected depository will be required under the provisions of Section 9585 R. S. 1919. Proposals may be left with the secretary of the board at his office in the Court House.

Done by order of the board.
L. C. COOK,
President.
GEO. P. WRIGHT,
Secretary.

Enough Eggs for Any Picnic

This 456-pound sea turtle and its 140 eggs were captured by members of a picnic party off Pensacola, Fla. Sea turtles, which incidentally are good to eat, are plentiful in that vicinity this summer.

Local News

Lee Barsballe of Bedison was in Maryville today.

Misses Laura and Mary Snyder of Red Oak, Ia., spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snyder of Bedison.

Miss Elizabeth Moore of Weston and Miss Margaret Gerner of Camden Point are visiting Mrs. Maurine Allison for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird of Parnell left Sunday for Wisconsin points, where they will visit relatives and friends for a month.

George Crider and Frank Goslee of Skidmore were Maryville visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Rosella McKee of Parnell left Sunday for a two weeks' visit at points in western Kansas.

Miss Bird Wilson of Guilford is spending the week with Mrs. W. H. Wagner and attending the chautauqua.

Miss Margaret Lee Winston left Sunday night on a week's buying trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. C. W. Ashford and daughter, Evelyn, of Pickering were in Maryville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Coulter spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swearingen near Bedison.

Miss Mary Cochrane of Joplin returned home this morning after a two weeks' visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Gray, and family.

Keever Boy Injured.

Dean Edward Keever, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keever of Skidmore, was injured while playing near a hay fork rope. His hands were drawn through the pulley when he took hold o fthe rope, tearing the flesh from one hand and burning the other. It was necessary to take five stitches in one hand.

Goffs Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Goff of Long Beach, Cal., arrived in Maryville at noon today to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melvin. The visitors, who were unexpected, will be here ten days.

Cook's Pal

S. E. J. Cox, who made a million selling oil stocks and then lost it all unsuccessfully defending himself against charges of fraud, has just been released from the Leavenworth penitentiary, where he was a cellmate of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, explorer. He says Cook, who is serving a sentence for oil frauds, still insists that he really discovered the north pole.

To Visit Old Home in Kansas.

Mrs. Sarah Billingsley of Pekin, Ill., who has been visiting her son, Judge J. N. Billingsley, near Clearmont, intends to go to Axtell, Kan., her former home, tomorrow or Thursday to visit relatives and friends. She will be accompanied by Judge Billingsley and probably by her grandsons, Lowell and Dale Billingsley, making the trip by automobile. Mrs. Billingsley has been visiting her son for about three weeks.

Leaves For New Home.

Mrs. Kate Barkman of Parnell, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Andy Barkhaus, left today for the latter's home in Quincy, Ill., where she will reside.

George Sallee and son Eldon, and Ora Hainline of Wilcox are in St. Joseph today on business.

Cape Girardeau—Motor-bus service at two-hour intervals between here and Memphis, Tenn., was inaugurated recently. Plans are being made to extend the service to St. Louis shortly.

Monett—The Ozark Fruit Growers' Association in the past season handled 985 acres of strawberries.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 6,500; market 15c lower. Top, $12.85; bulk, $9.50 to $12.60.

Cattle.

Receipts 2,700; market steady to 15c higher.
Bulk of steers, $8.25 to $9.50.
Top, $9.75.
Cows and heifers, $3 to $9.25.
Calves $5 to $10.50.
Stockers and feeders, $5.25 to $8.25.

Sheep.

Receipts 3,500; market strong to 25c up.
Lambs, $12.75 to $14.25.
Ewes, $6 to $7.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Receipts 7,000; market slow.

Hogs

Receipts 17,000; market 15c to 25c lower.

Sheep

Receipts 5,000; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 27,000; market steady to lower.

Cattle.

Receipts 10,000; market steady to strong.

Sheep.

Receipts 13,000; market steady to strong.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Receipts 7,000; Market Steady to strong.

Hogs.

Receipts 9,500; Market Steady; 10c to 25c off.

Sheep.

Receipts 12,500; Market 25c lighter.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 8,500 ;market 10c to 15c lower; bulk $11.40 to $12.15.
Heavies $10.65 to $12.25.
Butchers $11.85 to $12.75.
Lights $12.60 to $12.90.
Pigs $12.50 to $13.

Cattle.

Receipts 8,000; market strong to 15c up. Prime fed steers $9.25 to $10.25.
Dressed beef steers $7.55 to $9.35.
Western steers $7.50 to $9.75.
Southern steers $5.25 to $8.60.
Cows $3.25 to $.50.
Heifers $5.25 to $10.
Stockers and feeders $5.25 to $8.50
Bulls $4.50 to $5.50.
Calves $6 to $10.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 9,000; market steady.
Spring lambs $12 to $14.15.
Yearlings $9.50 to $10.50.
Ewes $4.50 to $7.25.
Wethers $7.50 to $8.50.
Stockers and feeders $12 to $13.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Sept.	1.38⅜	1.40¼	1.38¼	1.39⅝	1.39⅜
Dec.	1.43	1.44½	1.42⅝	1.43⅞	1.44
CORN—					
Sept.	.84⅝	.86⅜	.84⅛	.86¼	.84⅝
Dec.	.88⅛	.90¼	.88⅛	.90⅛	.88¼

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, $1.36 to $1.39¼; No. 3 red, $1.36½ to $1.39; No. 1 hard, $1.38¼ to $1.40½; No. 2 hard, $1.37½ to $1.39; No. 3 hard, $1.36 to $1.37.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 85½c; No. 2 yellow, 84½c; No. 3 yellow, 83⅝c to 84½c; No. 2 mixed, 85½c; No. 3 mixed, 84¼c; No. 2 white, 85½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41⅜c to 44c.

HAY—Timothy, $6.25 to $6.75; clover, $20.50 to $29.50.

RYE—No. 1, $1.06.

BARLEY—71c to 73c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce

WHEAT—629 cars; hard, unchanged to 1½c lower; red, ½c to 1½c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.30½ to $1.38; No. 3 hard, $1.30 to $1.37; No. 2 red, $1.32 to $1.33¾; No. 3 red, $1.31 to $1.32¾.

CORN—17 cars; market 1c to 2c up; No. 2 mixed, 84½c to 85½c; No. 3 mixed, 83c to 84c; No. 2 yellow, 87c to 88½c; No. 2 white, 84½c to 85½c.

OATS—3 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 42½c to 43c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.06.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $12 to $12.50; timothy, No. 1, $15 to $15.50; alfalfa, choice, $19.50 to $20.

Eggs, 27½c; selected, 32c; butter, 42c to 43c; packing, 23c; hens, 22c; turkeys and young toms, 30c; broilers, 26c; ducks, 13c; geese, 9c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—All interests on the Chicago Board of Trade today centered in the corn pit for that grain closed higher, while wheat was fractionally lower and oats unchanged.

Wheat lost ⅛ today. Liverpool closed sharply lower, Canadian news were bearish and the pressure of the new crop was felt. There was fair activity in the cash grain which also was lower.

Despite the weakness of wheat, corn made good gains and closed 1⅝ to 1⅞ higher than yesterday.

Oats closed unchanged from yesterday. There was very little done in this pit.

Provisions sold off early but recovered on commission house buying.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Cream, per lb.	35c
Eggs, per doz.	22c
Hens, per lb.	19c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Springs, per lb.	23c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	18c
Cocks, per lb.	7c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c

Kansas City Stock Yards, August 2, 1926.

Hogs and Lambs Lower.
Cattle Higher.

As a result of last weeks sharp decline cattle receipts today at the various markets were reduced materially. Here the run was less than one-half that of a year ago and the lightest on any August Monday in a number of years past. The market showed renewed strength. Most kinds advancing 15 to 25 cents. Hog prices fell 15 to 25 cents to a new low position for the season and the 13 cents quotation was near the vanishing point. Sheep and lambs were weak to 25 cents lower. Western lambs sold up to $14.10.

Today's Receipts.

Receipts today were 12,000 cattle, 11,000 hogs, and 7,000 sheep, compared with 18,000 cattle, 9,000 hogs, and 7,000 sheep a week ago, and 27,850 cattle, 6,725 hogs, and 12,600 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle

Cattle prices were 15 to 25 cents higher, except extreme heavy weights and they sold slowly but at a slight advantage over late last week. Choice medium and light weight kinds met the strongest demand, several bunches selling up to $10. Other light weight grain fed steers brought $9.50 to $9.85, and heavy weight steers sold up to $9.40. The bulk of the fed steers brought $8.25 to $9.50. Kansas wintered and short fed steers brought $7.75 to $8.65 and Texas meal and cake fed steers brought $7.25 to $8.25. Straight grass fat steers brought $5.75 to $7.85. Grass cattle moved as freely as the grain fed steers. Cows and heifers were in active demand and mostly 25 cents higher. Fed steers were scarce. Veal calves advanced 50 cents; best selling up to $10.50.

Stockers and Feeders.

As the result of recent rains and cooler weather demand for stockers and feeders broadened considerably with prices up 15 to 25 cents. Weighty feeders found a ready outlet. Light weight stockers were scarce.

Hogs.

A break of 15 to 25 cents in hogs took the market to the lowest position since last April and left only the light weight classes selling up to $13. Compared with a week ago prices are off 40 to 65 cents. Today 130 to 160 pound hogs sold at $12.85 to $13.; 160 to 210 pounds $12.50 to $12.85; 210 to 250 pounds $12.00 to $12.50; 250 to 325 pounds $11.50 to $12.15; packed sows $9. to $10.; stags $9.50 to $10.25; stock hogs and pigs $12.50 to $13.

Sheep and Lambs.

Sheep and lambs were weak to 25 cents lower than last week's close. Most of the decline was in native lambs while western grades held nearly steady. Native lambs sold at $12.75 to $13.25; western lambs $13.75 to $14.10; yearlings $9.50 to $10.50; wethers $7.50 to $8.50; ewes $5.50 to $7.00.

Horses and Mules

Receipts of horses and mules showed a moderate increase over preceeding Mondays and trade expanded accordingly. Prices were quoted firm.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,
Market Correspondent.

Marshall—Roy Ellis, of the department of sociology, was elected acting president of the Southwest Missouri Teachers' College.

Rich Hill—The Rich Hill Dairy Association is formulating plans for a large dairy and poultry show to be held here October 7 and 8.

Moberly—Plans are being drawn for the first unit of a sewage disposal plant. Citizens voted funds last April.

Fredericktown—Perry County Levee District bonds amounting to $100,000 were purchased by the municipal authorities here. The money was derived from sale of the electric light plant.

WASHING MACHINES
Clarinda Electric, Dexter double tub, engine drive and Dexter combined hand and belt drive.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Turn About Is Fair Play

BUT DADDY- I WANT YOU TO HAVE IT-
NIX - NIX - I CAN'T ACCEPT MONEY FROM YOU, ANNIE - YOU WORKED HARD FOR THAT- IT WOULDN'T BE RIGHT- I CAN'T TAKE IT-
DIDN'T YOU SAY ONCE A LONG TIME AGO, "DADDY, THAT WE WERE PARTNERS? AND IF WE'RE PARTNERS WE SHARE EVERYTHING, DON'T WE? AND THEN THIS DOUGH IS AS MUCH YOURS AS 'TIS MINE AND IF WE'RE PARTNERS YOU'LL TAKE IT-
YOU OUGHT TO BE A LAWYER, ANNIE- BUT HONEST, I HATE TO DO THIS- IT DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT THAT A FULL-GROWN MAN SHOULD LET A TYKE LIKE YOU STAKE HIM-
SAY, DID I EVER SQUAWK WHEN YOU HELPED ME? AND AREN'T YOU MY DADDY? AREN'T YOU?
YOU LITTLE DARLIN-

WHEAT LIFTS KANSAS DEBT

VIRGIN SOUTHWEST BOASTS "GROWING GOLD."

DONE ON LARGE SCALE

Unbroken Fields of 2,000 Acres or More Are Not Uncommon in "Newest El Dorado."

By C. L. JACOBY,
NEA Service Writer.

Dodge City, Kan., Aug. 3.—A new El Dorado has arisen—the El Dorado of the boundless southwest, where as far as the eye can see the land is yellow with growing gold.

In California men grew rich when they found rivers that flowed over golden sands.

In Colorado men dug fortunes out of golden mountains ,hidden in the lavender mists of the tinted foothills.

And in Kansas men are finding untold wealth in gold that grows on the end of wheat stalks.

Gold for California—gold for Colorado—but wheat for Kansas!

In the Dakotas and the rest of the northwest the wheat farmer may be in difficulties. In the middle west the farmer may have a list of grievances as long as the fence that surrounds his mortgaged corn fields. Banks may be failing and business firms collapsing because the farmer is hard pressed—

But not in Kansas. The farmer here has struck pay dirt—rich, black dirt that lies in an unbroken harvest sea, level as a table for mile on golden mile, rippling and shimmering with thousands and thousands of acres of rich yellow grain.

Elevators Bursting.

Every farm yard has its great pile of threshed wheat, heaped high around cribs that can hold no more. Grain elevators are literally bursting with it. This year's yield, besides being abundant, is of such high quality that a given quantity of grain weighs far more than it ordinarily does. The walls of many an elevator have cracked and split open under the strain. The railroads cannot carry it away fast enough.

To understand conditions here in southwest Kansas it is necessary to contrast farming conditions here and elsewhere.

In the east a man thinks he has a good sized farm when he has 50 acres under cultivation. Eighty acres makes a ranch. In many a middle western state a quarter section of land is considered a big farm. But not here.

Wheat fields a thousand acres in size are the rule. Many are larger. A man whose field is smaller does not consider himself a "big" farmer. A number of men own two or three thousand-acre tracts in different localities. Some fields run over 2,000 acres; some even higher.

These fields this year are producing on an average a little better than 30 bushels to the acre. One man, with thousands of acres, expects to get about $150,000 for his crop this fall. Another is getting $20,000 for the produce from 680 acres. Still another put $2,000 worth of seed on 2,500 acres and netted $86,000 this year. Other similar examples could be repeated again and again.

With good wheat land, hitherto idle, selling for as low as $30 an acre, many a man has paid for his farm with one crop. Others begin by leasing their farms, buying them in a few years with the money received from the sale of the wheat they have grown.

Recently Developed.

It is only ten years since every square foot of this rich southwest Kansas territory was virgin soil, used only for pasturage. The development has not yet reached its limit, by any means. Probably half a million more acres are under cultivation this year than last. And there is plenty more waiting for development.

The total value of the wheat crop in this state this year will be around $185,000,000. Kansas, and all the middle west, will feel the effects.

Farm debts are being liquidated rapidly. New automobiles are replacing the weather-beaten cars that the farmers used to use. More money is being made available for schools. There is more money for roads. There is, in short, prosperity, and lots of it.

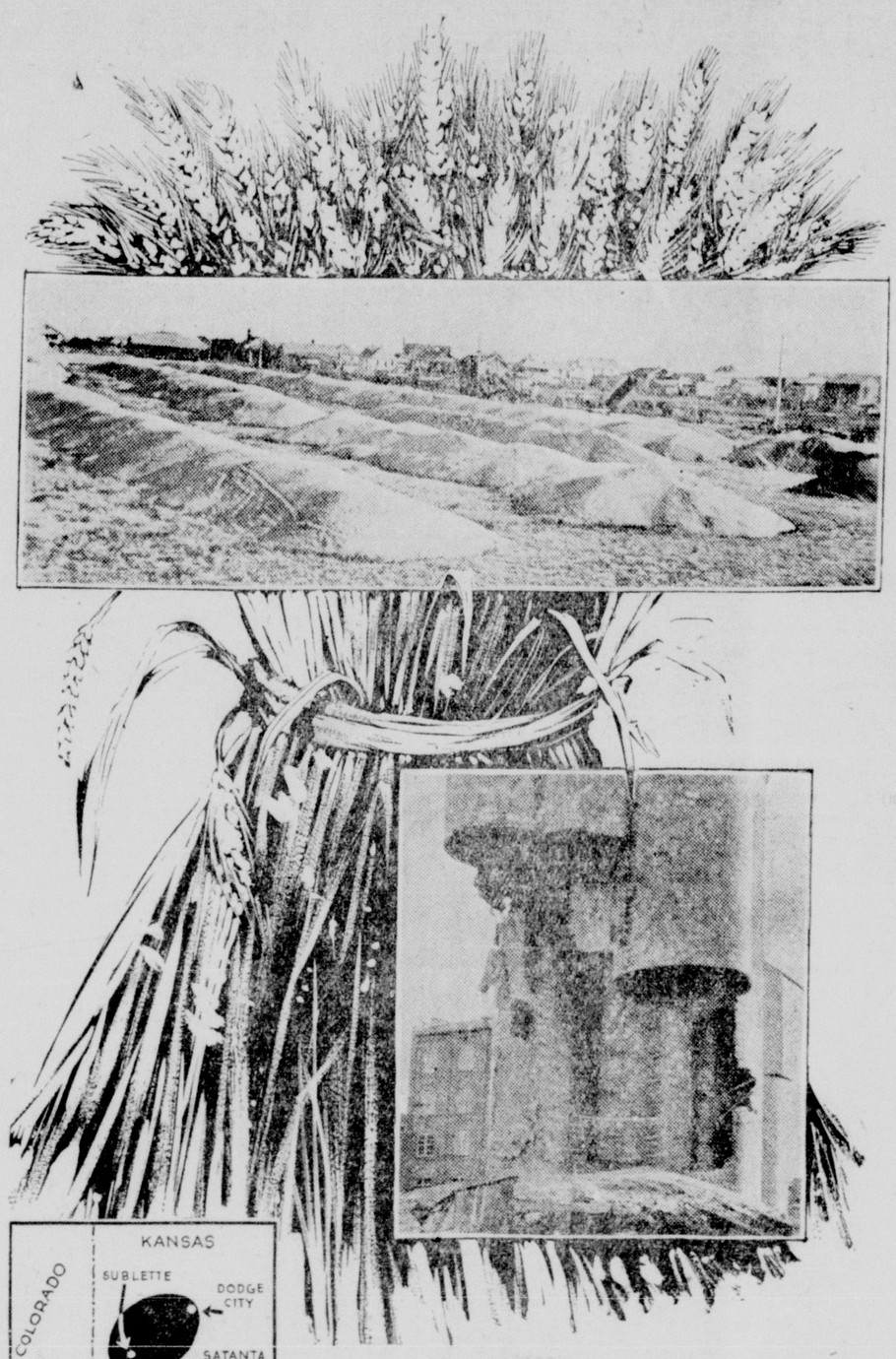
That is the new El Dorado—the land where wheat is yellow gold and the farmer is a prospector.

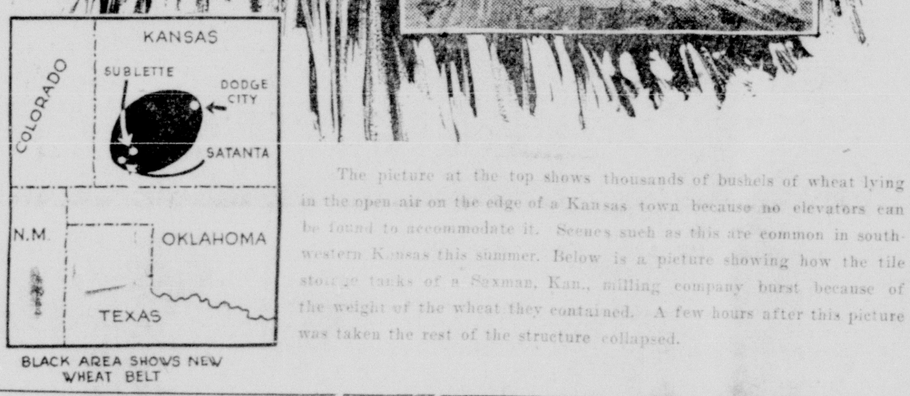
R. K. Archer of St. Louis is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Headrick, and family, of Burlington Junction. Mr. Archer is a former Nodaway County resident.

Mrs. Ella Wiseman, her sons, Perry and Clark, and daughter, Frances, of Centralia, Kan., came Friday to visit Mrs. Wiseman's mother, Mrs. Frances Leffler of Wilcox.

Edwin Caldwell of Burlington Junction spent yesterday in Maryville.

Where Gold Grows On Wheat Stalks





BLACK AREA SHOWS NEW WHEAT BELT

The picture at the top shows thousands of bushels of wheat lying in the open air on the edge of a Kansas town because no elevators can be found to accommodate it. Scenes such as this are common in southwestern Kansas this summer. Below is a picture showing how the tile storage tanks of a Saxman, Kan., milling company burst because of the weight of the wheat they contained. A few hours after this picture was taken the rest of the structure collapsed.

Land Near Conception Changes Ownership

Three transfers of property in which Thomas E. and Ellen Archer were parties were filed today with Mrs. Mamie Clardy, county recorder. All three were made on August 3, 1926.

One conveyed to Leo L. Archer the north half of the northwest quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 27, and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 28, all in township 63, range 34, for a consideration given as $22,000. The farm includes 160 acres about two miles west of Conception. Mr. and Mrs. Archer reserved the right to use and occupy forty acres during their natural life and, after the death of either, for the survivor to use it jointly with the purchaser.

A second deed conveyed to Charles P. Archer, for $12,000, the south half of the southwest quarter of section 22 and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 21, in the same township and range, consisting of 120 acres about two miles west of Conception.

The third gave to Nancy M. Archer and Lucy M. Archer, for a consideration given as $1, the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the north half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 35, comprising 60 acres about two miles south of Conception.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Staples and Judge Staples of Burlington Junction were visitors here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rhodes went to St. Joseph this morning to spend the day.

Maryville Lodge No. 165
A. F. & A. M.

Regular Communication
Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.
Work in Third Degree.

First Meeting In New Masonic Hall

Martin Lewis, Jr., W. M.
Fred Smith, Sec'y.

To Yellowstone Park.

Dr. Frank Wallis and L. E. Forsyth left this morning on a vacation trip to Yellowstone Park, Denver, and other western points.

Return from Western Trip.

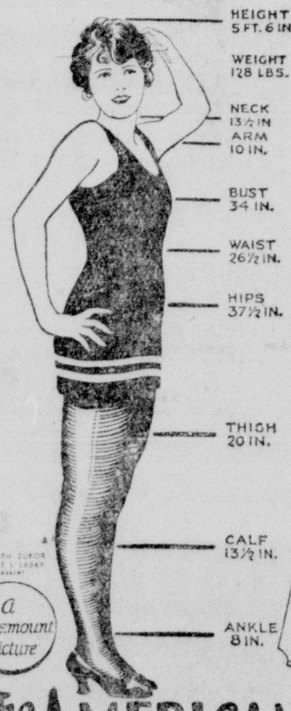
Mrs. Thana Hope, her daughter, Miss Fannie Hope, and her granddaughter, Miss Charlotte Whelchel, returned at noon today from a nine weeks' western trip. They visited Miss Whelchel's mother, Mrs. Bertha Carman, at Spokane, Wash., and en rote home stopped at Colorado Springs for a visit.

Conrads to Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Conrad, accompanied by their granddaughter, Miss Eva Margaret Frank, will leave tomorrow morning to motor to their ranch near Chugwater, Wyo. They will be gone a month and expect to visit Estes Park and other points of interest.

Electric Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 4-5. Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 30c.



The eye has never looked upon such a galaxy of gorgeous girls and gowns.

Beauty, Fashion. Romance. And your fill of gasps and thrills.

A FRANK TUTTLE PRODUCTION with ESTHER RALSTON FORD STERLING LAWRENCE GRAY "MISS AMERICA" (Jay Lanphier) and THE ATLANTIC CITY BATHING BEAUTIES

"The AMERICAN VENUS"

Also two reel comedy.

U. S. Is Prosperous, "Spokesman" Believes

Views Accomplishments of Coolidge Administration During Its 3 Years Incumbency In White House.

White Pines Camp, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Unprecedented prosperity and economic stability have marked the three years of the Coolidge administration, the White House spokesman declared here today on the anniversary of Calvin Coolidge's incumbency in the White House.

Viewing the accomplishments of the last thirty-six months, the Coolidge mouthpiece analyzed the business and industrial situation at home and the economic situation abroad and found the United States fully recovered from the devastating effects of the World War and Europe well on the way to recovery.

The double tax reduction during the last three years has been largely responsible for America's healthy condition, the spokesman believes. Solving of the German reparation problem, he feels, marked Europe's first major strides toward recovery.

At Livestock Market Yesterday.

A. A. Watson, near Maryville, marketed two loads of cattle at the St. Joseph market yesterday. Other Nodaway countians at the market yesterday were Charles Hollensbe, Pickering, and Charles and Harry Zook, Graham.

Tennis Shoes Save Life of Young Boy

Arkansas City, Kans., Aug. 3.—Clifford Awalt, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Awalt, is relishing that he wore a pair of tennis soles the other day.

While climbing a tree he slipped, and grabbed an electric wire. The current from the wire formed a circuit through his body, coming out on his instep against the trunk of the tree. As he fell to the ground his shoes were burning.

Attending physicians say that just the fact he was wearing rubber soled tennis shoes saved his life.

Visit Maryville Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Haines and Charles Haines of Sabetha, Kan., and Robert Krantz of Dover, Ohio, are guests of their uncle, H. L. Haines, and cousin, Miss Catherine Slosson.

"Hawes and Williams" Senator Reed Believes

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 3.—"Hawes and Williams," is the primary guess of Senator James A. Reed based on what he "has seen and heard," and "what friends have told me."

"From what I have seen and heard," Senator Reed said, "I am confident Hawes will win the Democratic nomination. I know little of the Republican situation, but from what my friends have told me I would say Senator Williams should win."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson of Amity and Vern Ward of St. Joseph were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thompson, and family.

Miss Charity Wiseman returned Sunday from a week's vacation visit with relatives in St. Joseph.

Furniture For Sale

Davenport, Oak Dining Room Set, Chairs, Desk, Library table, and other articles.

537 West Second, Wednesday Afternoon
2 to 4 o'clock. Private sale.

F. P. ROBINSON.

A Service That Satisfies

Large or small business interests alike find here banking service that meets their every need most effectively. Ample resources are combined with individualized service, that places our excellent facilities directly at the disposal of business patrons.

First National Bank
and the
Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co
MARYVILLE · MISSOURI

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Ed. V. Price & Co.
Chicago
HAVE THEIR MAN WITH US TODAY

He's here to show you

400 fine fall and winter fabrics in every conceivable weave, pattern, color and tone effect.

He's here to show you

how and why an Ed. V. Price & Co. tailored-to-order suit costs you no more than ordinary clothing.

He's here to show you

why your clothes will look better and fit better from every standpoint, when cut to your individual measures and tailored strictly in accordance with your personal build and attitude requirements.

He will call

at your office, store or home. Don't miss seeing him! Make sure of it. Why not 'phone us an appointment?

Who's Your Tailor?

Buy through your local merchant

When you order a suit tailored by Ed. V. Price & Co., you buy the product of a concern nationally known for Dependable Values and Honest Tailoring.
Your order placed through your local merchant doubly insures that satisfaction which should follow long after every sale.

J. J. Turner, The Tailor

119 East Fourth Street.